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COMMENT OF THE DAY

RED TERMS

THE latest Malayan Communist Party offer of terms to end the jungle war have been rejected by the new independent Government and it is hardly surprising as the conditions are no different from the ones offered when the country was still a part of the colonial empire.

Two years ago the jungle leader Chin Peng, promised to lay down arms when the country gained its independence and since then the Government, as part of the Merdeka celebrations, offered amnesty for the terrorists, but with the exception of a few the trek out of the jungle has been nil.

The Prime Minister, Tengku Abdul Rahman, had high hopes that the amnesty offer would bear fruit and the indications were in favour of such a supposition. Unfortunately the easy way out is still an empty and untraversed exit.

JAWING

IT was presumed in many quarters in 1955 that the Communists were hoping to cash in on the then current fashion of negotiation rather than fighting or as Sir Winston Churchill once put it—“jawing”. That happy solution has not been borne out in practice with the result that there was an intensification of the fight against the terrorists.

The Communist line has always been when you cannot win by violence then resort to negotiation with the hope of evolving methods of subversion under the guise of democracy.

When the first offer was made by the Communists the former Director of Operations, General Sir George Bourne, said that the “Communists realised full well that because of weakness in numbers and spirit they cannot gain their objective by the continuation of terrorist methods and of their so-called armed struggle.”

GOOD REASON

BUT while few have come out of the jungle during the past two years the mere fact that Chin Peng has offered new terms seems to indicate that the intensified campaign is having the desired effect and that the long run General Bourne's contention will become fact.

There is a good reason for regarding the latest terrorist offer with grave suspicion. The terrorists are not a foreign enemy. They are a political organisation in insurrection against the State and any conditions they lay down would not tend to solve the problem. As has happened in Singapore, the switch from terrorism to subversion only represents a different but no less grave challenge to the forces of law and order.

NEGATIVE

THE present document is negative in that it does not indicate how the Communists propose to end the jungle war beyond stating that it should be stopped and that the emergency should cease, thus realising peace in the country.

From the Tengku's answer it is clear that the war will go on to its bitter conclusion and the new Government is to be congratulated that it wisely decided to reject what must be considered irresponsible terms as the outcome would merely give the Communists official recognition and legalise their activities in the community.

FRENCH CRISIS:

Pleven Is Called In To Form Government



Rene Pleven

Paris, Oct. 7. M. Rene Pleven, former French Prime Minister, is flying to Paris this morning to be offered the task of forming France's next government.

The 56-year-old Breton, a “middle-of-the-road” politician, is being brought from Dinard in the personal aircraft of M. Rene Coty, the French President, who sent for him last night.

M. Guy Mollet, Socialist ex-Premier, had shortly before this declined the President's invitation to form a government, after three days of exploratory talks.

Political observers here thought M. Pleven would probably accept M. Coty's invitation, although he might want to consult his supporters—the Union Democratique et Socialiste de la Resistance group—and other political groups before giving the President a definite answer.

The Difficulty
If M. Pleven accepts, he will face the same difficulty which defeated M. Mollet—that of obtaining a Parliamentary majority by persuading parties ranging from Conservatives to Socialists to agree on a common programme.

M. Pleven has said, and repeated recently, that only a broad-based coalition can hope to solve the country's problems.

M. Mollet failed to win Conservative support after saying that if he stood for investiture as Premier he would ask the National Assembly at the same time to vote his government special powers to handle economic and social matters, including price fixing, by decree.

M. Pleven, who has a reputation for economic liberalism, was not expected to meet with the same difficulty on the conservative side.

This, however, will make it all the harder for him to convince the Socialists that his government will do what they consider necessary to halt inflation and put France's finances in order while ensuring that the workers do not bear the brunt of the necessary sacrifices.—Reuter.

F.E. Army Chief

For London

Singapore, Oct. 6. Major General L. H. O. Pugh, Chief of Staff of Britain's Far East Land Forces, and Colonel of the King Edward's Own Gurkhas, flew to London today to take up a senior appointment in Britain.

Major General Pugh will be succeeded by Major General W. G. H. Pike, who arrived here a few days ago.—Reuter.

Telex Service

A Telex service is to be instituted today between London and Japan, the Post Office announced. Calls will cost 23 for the first three minutes and 21 for each additional minute.—France-Press.

UNEASY QUIET IN WARSAW

MILITIA PATROLS ON STREETS OF CITY

Warsaw, Oct. 7.

Uneasy quiet returned to Poland's capital today after four successive nights of bloody rioting over the Government crackdown against a student newspaper.

Last night, heavily armed Militia troops waded into a group of some 100 stone-throwing Polish “Teddy Boys,” arresting 30 of them and sending others away much the worse for wear.

No serious casualties were reported.

An estimated 500 militiamen patrolled in the heart of the city. Small groups, avoiding contact with the Communist police troops, shuffled along most of the Polish capital's main streets.

The militiamen were well prepared last night. They patrolled crowded streets carrying rifles with fixed bayonets.

At about 2000 local time the youths, most of them in their late teens, began shouting and hurling stones in the vicinity of Constitution Square, scene of earlier disturbances.

Police Swoop

The troops swooped down almost immediately. They came in 13 trucks from their headquarters in Mostowski Street and began snatching their rubber truncheons almost before they had jumped down from the vehicles.

The youths skidded for a few minutes, then at least half of them—a number showing bloodied faces and other signs of street warfare—ran into a nearby park and escaped.

The troops, who numbered more than 300, grabbed 30 of the youths straight and hustled them off to prisons.

Student leaders said they had decided to seek raising of a ban on their newspaper, “Po Prostu,” through “legal means” rather than continued disorders.

Cardinal's Talk
At any rate, 6,000 students and their parents assembled last night at the time skirmishing was going on to hear a talk by Roman Catholic Cardinal Wyszyński at the start of a new school year.

A student delegation from the Warsaw Polytechnical School was “under arrest” for several hours yesterday but was freed last night. It was learned from usually reliable sources.

The delegation earlier presented to the Minister of Higher Education, Mr. Stefan

Zolkiewski, demands made by the students at a mass meeting on Friday night.

The demands included: A reconsideration of the Government decision to suspend publication of the student newspaper “Po Prostu,” and the release of students arrested during a demonstration in Narutowicza Square on Thursday night, outside the student hostel.

The students also asked that there should be no restrictions on students taking part in protest demonstrations on “Po Prostu.”

Yesterday morning the six members of the delegation issued a general appeal to the population of Warsaw, which the Ministry was said to have regarded as a breath of an unquiet reached with the delegates.

The militia arrested the six, but it was understood that Mr. Zolkiewski and professors from the Warsaw Polytechnical School intervened in order to secure their release, and they were freed last night.

The Riots

The violence started on Thursday night with a protest against a Government ban on the student weekly, “Po Prostu.” They tangled with militiamen rushed to the scene on that occasion in “Workers' Unity Square” outside the Polytechnical School. Further violence broke out on Friday and Saturday nights in a number of parts of the city.

A student spokesman disclaimed student responsibility in the riots. He said that there were “no students involved” as there had been in the “political demonstrations” on the two previous nights.

Other groups, “anti-Communists” or “hotheads” have apparently been active throughout this round of disturbances.

Official figures on casualties in rioting between demonstrators and militia were not available.

It was known that several demonstrators and police were hospitalized and one report said a militia officer suffered a brain concussion.

Eyewitnesses reported officers inflicted serious beatings on a number of youths taking part in rioting. —United Press and Reuter.

U.N. Plans For Visit Of Queen

New York, Oct. 6.

The most elaborate arrangements ever planned by United Nations Headquarters here are being made for the visit of Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip on October 21.

Officials are struggling to adapt the inelastic protocol of the 52-nation organization. Their main difficulty is to avoid giving any “special treatment” to Britain's Royal couple that was not given to previous Royal visitors or heads of state, such as Queen Juliana, King Saud and President Eisenhower.

Extra seating will be provided in the 3,000-capacity General Assembly hall, where the Queen will make a ten-minute speech.

Ramps and temporary platforms are being constructed at vantage points so that hundreds of newsmen and television cameramen and still photographers may follow the Royal party's progress from their arrival at the delegates' entrance of the Assembly building to their departure from the United Nations territory.

The Queen's speech will be televised throughout North America and broadcast to almost every part of the world. A running commentary on the scene from the minute the Queen and Prince Philip arrive on the United Nations territory will be transmitted in 20 languages.

One New York newspaper alone is understood to be assigning 40 photographers to the visit.—Reuter.

HK'S 28TH SQUADRON TO LEAVE?

London, Oct. 7.

On his return to London today, Mr. George Ward, Secretary for Air, hinted that Hong Kong's fighter squadron (No. 28—equipped with Venoms) may be withdrawn or reduced.

He said: “There are some fighters there at the moment, but for how long and how many there will be there, I cannot say until I have discussed it with my colleagues.”

He added: “I have spent three days there. The Air Ministry has some very important signal stations and there is an airfield used mainly for communications.”

“I had some useful talks with the Governor there and have come back with some opinions,” Mr. Ward did not disclose them.—France-Press. (See also page 2)

Congregation Of H.K. University

In a colourful ceremony at Loke Yew Hall this morning, a total of 142 graduands of the University of Hong Kong were admitted to degrees in their respective faculties by H.E. the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, the Chancellor of the University.

The Chancellor told the graduands that they were fortunate indeed to have attended the University of Hong Kong.

“By graduating you have been a credit to yourselves and to your professors. Now you are going out into the world and I look to you to be a credit to your alma mater,” the Chancellor declared.

His Excellency said that this was the last occasion on which he addressed the Congregation, “but although I shall cease to be Chancellor, my connection with the University will not be severed for I am one of those honoured ones who belong to the distinguished company of Honorary Doctors of Laws.”

The 50th Ceremony

The ceremony this morning was the 50th Congregation of the University for the conferring of degrees.

The Chancellor said: “The post-war history of the University, if anyone were to write it, would not be uninteresting. Our would-be historian in his search for sources of material might well start with the Report of the Hong Kong University Advisory Committee which met in London in 1946. Its Chairman was Sir Christopher Cox and, part of the time, Mr. Sloss, the Vice-Chancellor, was a member.”

“That Committee, you may recollect, recommended that the University should be restored. Our historian would also wish to consider the Report of Messrs. Mount Jones and Walter Adams, who visited Hong Kong in 1950 on behalf of the Inter-University Council for Higher Education in the Colonies.

“The main question they were concerned with was that of financial assistance to the University, but in their Report they stated, inter alia, that ‘the University is in being and has successfully re-established itself.’”

On Its Feet

“That shows that most of the post-war rehabilitation work had been done and that the University was on its feet again. A most important document for the historian to study would be the Jennings/Logan Report of 1953. That has become almost our bible.”

“It might be asked why it was that, since in 1950 the University had successfully re-established itself, it was necessary to have another report. The three years later. The answer very briefly is that between 1950 and 1953 we in the University were asking ourselves ‘Where do we go from here?’”

“The Jennings/Logan Report gave us a plan of action, a chart as it were, of how we could, and perhaps should, proceed; and since that day we have been working out the implementation of the Report and following up its recommendations, although we have in certain respects modified them.”

New Series In Today's China Mail

Today the China Mail introduces a new series of articles which will run in addition for the next three days, ending on Thursday.

They were written by a young Irish journalist, 28-year-old Desmond Fennell, who recently visited Shanghai. Their ship called in for a few days on the way back from Japan.

“Shanghai Excursion” reads like a letter written by a close friend.

Mr. Fennell is an accomplished writer, educated in Dublin and the University of Bonn. Since then he has been a teacher, journalist and radio commentator on the Continent and Spain.

This is Mr. Fennell's first visit to the Far East. He is now in India on his way back to Germany. He is a regular contributor to the Irish Times and an occasional to The Times.

“Shanghai Excursion” will be found on page 2.

Call For A Probe Of Britannia

London, Oct. 6.

The British Government will be asked tomorrow to set up an official enquiry into the troubles which have beset the four turbo-prop engined “Whispering Giant” Britannia airliner.

A long-range Britannia is at present grounded at Miami, Florida, with two engines out of action with damaged compressors. Previously there have been engine icing troubles.

Mr. Aubrey Jones, Minister of Supply, will send a letter tomorrow by Mr. James Matthews, secretary of the Trades Union side of the National Joint Council for Civil Air Transport, and a member of the Labour Party, exercising demanding a Government probe.

The House of Commons was told a year ago that the Ministry of Supply had spent about £2,500,000 on developing the Britannia, and about £11,500,000 had been spent on the Proteus engine which powers it.

No Authority?

Mr. Matthews said today he had asked the Minister six weeks ago for an enquiry. “Mr. Jones did nothing. He said that he had no authority to interfere with the British Aeroplane Company. ‘I am not satisfied with that,’ I said. My Ministry up to the end of 1955 handed over £18 million for the aircraft.”

Mr. Matthews added: “What I am interested in more than anything else is the position of BOAC. They are losing hundreds of thousands of pounds due to the fact the Britannia is not a machine which they can operate to the full.”

He claims that BOAC have to cannibalise aircraft to provide spares for the Britannia because of delays in getting parts from the manufacturers.—Reuter.

A Narrow Brush With Death

A crowd of Japanese weekend holidaymakers tonight narrowly escaped death and serious injury when a huge landslide of debris in a heavy rainstorm crashed into a passenger train near Kuzumate City on the outskirts of Tokyo.

A police spokesman said the train driver was slightly injured.—Reuter.

Mongrel's “Bottle Party”

Swansea, Wales, Oct. 6. A mongrel dog who gave a bottle party for his friends with stolen milk has now been taken into custody by the Swansea police. They said today that for some time residents of one street were puzzled by a mysterious milk thief who kept taking the bottles placed at their doorsteps by the milkman.

They organised a watch with the milkman and saw the sandy-haired mongrel carry off the bottles in his mouth to a nearby road, drop them and when they were smashed, drink the milk. On one occasion a number of other dogs joined the party.—China Mail Special.

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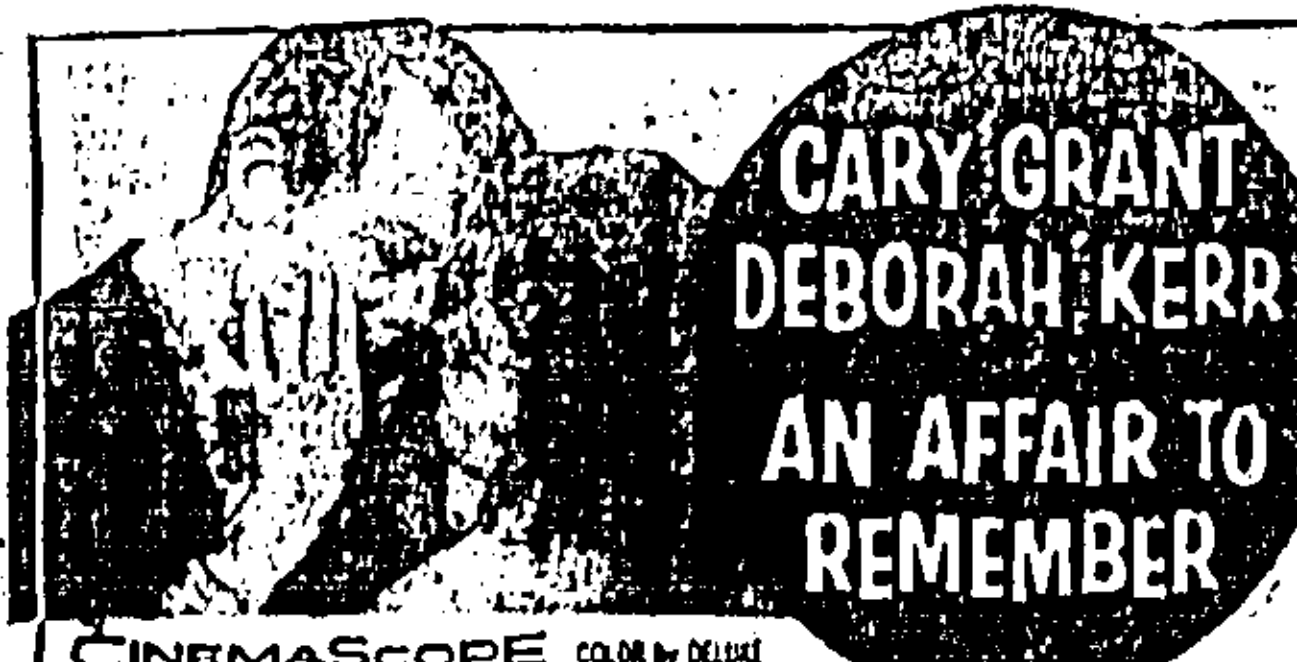
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'FREE DJILAS' APPEAL

American Liberals Send Letter To Tito

SENTENCE CONDEMNED

Charles Sweeney's Surprise Bride

Washington, Oct. 6. A letter to President Tito from leading United States liberals appealing to him to release his former friend Milovan Djilas, who was sentenced yesterday for writing "hostile propaganda" against the state, was published today.

Signatories of the letter transmitted to the Yugoslav Embassy here on Friday by the Americans for Democratic Action included Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Democratic Senator Hubert Humphrey, author James Farrell, Democratic Senator Joseph Clark, Socialist veteran Norman Thomas, historian Arthur Schlesinger, and union leader Victor Reuther. It said the year Djilas had already spent in prison had shown that imprisonment is an extremely ineffective weapon against ideas. Far from being silenced, Djilas has gained a world-wide audience through the publication of his new book "The New Class."

PUBLIC DEBATE

"The truth or falsity of his ideas can only be tested by public debate. . . . Even the Stalinist dogmas which you have rejected, criticism and self-criticism were honoured in theory, but not in practice. If there be errors in Djilas's views, the Yugoslav Government has ample opportunity to refute these errors, by means less unconvincing than the punishment of their author. We see the release of Djilas as a measure of the strength of the Yugoslav Government, and his continued imprisonment as a measure of weakness. We therefore appeal to you to use your influence to secure the release of Djilas and the restoration to him of the freedom to speak, write, and travel." — Reuther.

STORM IN COLONIAL TEAPOT

London, Oct. 6. The Governor of Barbados, Sir Robert Arundell, arrived in London by air today for talks at the Colonial Office concerning the Chief Secretary of Barbados.

Last week, Mr. J. J. Adie, the Chief Secretary, was criticised for removing his daughter from a Government multi-racial school to a school for white girls. At London airport, Sir Robert said that Mr. Adie and his wife were sailing for England shortly.

'ON LEAVE'

"At the moment he is on local leave, but of course I cannot comment on the case at this stage as it is sub-judice," Sir Robert said. "In fact it is all over. But I believe a statement is being made on the question within a week or two." Sir Robert expects to return to Barbados in about three weeks. The assistant chief secretary, Mr. C. T. Burton, has been appointed as the Governor's deputy during his absence in London, in place of Mr. Adie.—Reuther.

Big Moslem Procession

Singapore, Oct. 6. Ten thousand Moslems walked in procession through Singapore streets today to mark the birthday of the prophet Mohammed. The marchers who formed a two-mile long procession, chanted verses from the Koran, while thousands of other Moslems lined the streets in a day of festivity and solemn prayer.—Reuther.

South Polar Airstrip

London, Oct. 6. Soviet Arctic explorers have built a good airstrip at "Vostok Olen" in South Polar station which has just completed six months of research deep in the interior of the ice continent, Moscow Radio reported. — China Mail Special.



American financier Charles Sweeney, 47-year-old former husband of the Duchess of Argyll, married 26-year-old New Yorkite Arden Sneed at London's Caxton Hall on September 20. Six weeks ago Mr Sweeney was denying reports of his engage-

ment to Miss Sneed. They first met 18 months ago, in New York, where she did modelling and TV work. Twenty-five years ago he also denied an engagement — to society beauty Margaret Whigham. Then he married her at Brompton Oratory in

London. That marriage was dissolved in 1947 and four years later Mrs Sweeney married the Duke of Argyll. The above picture shows: Mr Charles Sweeney and his bride leave Caxton Hall after the ceremony. — London Express Service.

Ward Back From Far East Tour

London, Oct. 6. Mr George Ward, Secretary for Air, arrived back at London airport tonight after his three weeks tour of RAF units in the Far East and Aden. He said that his main object had been to study the task of the air forces in those theatres and to study their living conditions — the food they eat, where they sleep, their hospitals, married quarters and so on.

"That is very important now because if we do not have good living conditions we shall not get the recruits we need and which we must have if we are going to all regular service by 1962," he said. Mr Ward visited Ceylon, Singapore and Hongkong as well as Aden. He said: "As far as the RAF is concerned, I think we are very well able to deal adequately with any threat

that may come in that part of the world. We are certainly making a worth-while contribution to the regional agreements there." British forces were in Malaya for a specific emergency. "It remains to be seen whether the Federal Government will want us to remain there. If they do they will no doubt suggest what strength they would like to stay there." — France-Press.

BOOK 'PIRATE' GETS 18 MONTHS' GAOL

The serious detrimental effect by the piracy of school books in Hongkong was stressed by Mr Justice A. D. Scholes, Acting Puisne Judge, at the Criminal Sessions this morning when he sentenced a 28-year-old broker, Tsui Wah, to 18 months on 21 counts of possession and selling school books with false trade description or trade marks applied.

"This type of offences has a bad effect on Hongkong," Mr Justice Scholes remarked, "because school children are not getting the proper copies of school textbooks. Furthermore, offences like these may prevent good school books coming to the Colony. It would have a detrimental effect on the education of the children in the Colony."

Mr D. E. Greenfield, Crown Counsel, said he was not asking for any exemplary punishment in this case but he would ask the Court to look upon the matter in the general sense in regard to its due seriousness. Cases of this nature, he said, were usually conducted by private prosecution but in this case the Attorney General had decided to appear in the general interest of the public, particularly that section of the reading public who were concerned with school books. He asked the Court for recognition of the desire of this Prosecution "to stamp out this dangerous situation."

MAXIMUM

The maximum penalty for this type of offence was two years and a fine of \$10,000. Representing the accused, Mr V. L. J. D'Alton, instructed by M. K. Lam and Co., asked the Court to take into consideration other charges of similar nature which were not in the indictment. Mr Greenfield, outlining the case, said the accused had a previous conviction on August 26, last, for causing false trade

description to be applied to books. The books seized in the present case totalled over 6,000 and were taken from three places in Hongkong. A majority of the books were in the English language, mostly written by United Kingdom authors and published there, and some written and published in Hongkong, and were those known as technical school books.

PREVALENT

In addition, the Police also seized more than 500 books in the Chinese language which were not mentioned in the charges because of the difficulty in tracing the Chinese publishers and authors. These books in Chinese would be destroyed with the accused's consent, Mr Greenfield said.

Apart from the books seized, 330 printing blocks which related to certain pages in some of the Chinese books were also seized and would likewise be destroyed with accused's consent. With regard to the previous conviction, the accused was fined the maximum of \$5,000 in a Magistrate's court for a similar offence and the Court would note that the offences of selling the books in the present case occurred before the previous conviction.

At the Magistrate's when the last case was heard, the accused, then not represented, was asked if he would have anything to be taken into considera-

tion but he did not do so, and remained in possession of the books which the Police seized on this occasion. This type of offence was extremely prevalent in Hongkong, Mr Greenfield said, and had an adverse effect on the publishing trade. The heavy royalties to the authors and the profits of the publishers were lost by this type of piracy. "I would go so far as to say that Hongkong is almost riddled with pirated books, but this is particularly dangerous in this case of technical school books where there is only a very limited circle of publication," Mr Greenfield said.

COMPLAINTS

The schools using these books would guarantee that so many thousands of children would have to buy these books and the authors wrote and the publishers published with that in mind.

If the books were to the great extent to be pirated, the situation developed would be that the books would be sold at a much lower price and it would be found that it did not pay the authors on those technical subjects to write these books. Of course, some of the local books were written by authors out of a sense of duty.

The situation was so serious that the English Publishers' Association in the United Kingdom had made representations to the Hongkong Government and representatives of an English publishing firm who were in Singapore were willing to travel to give evidence here.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

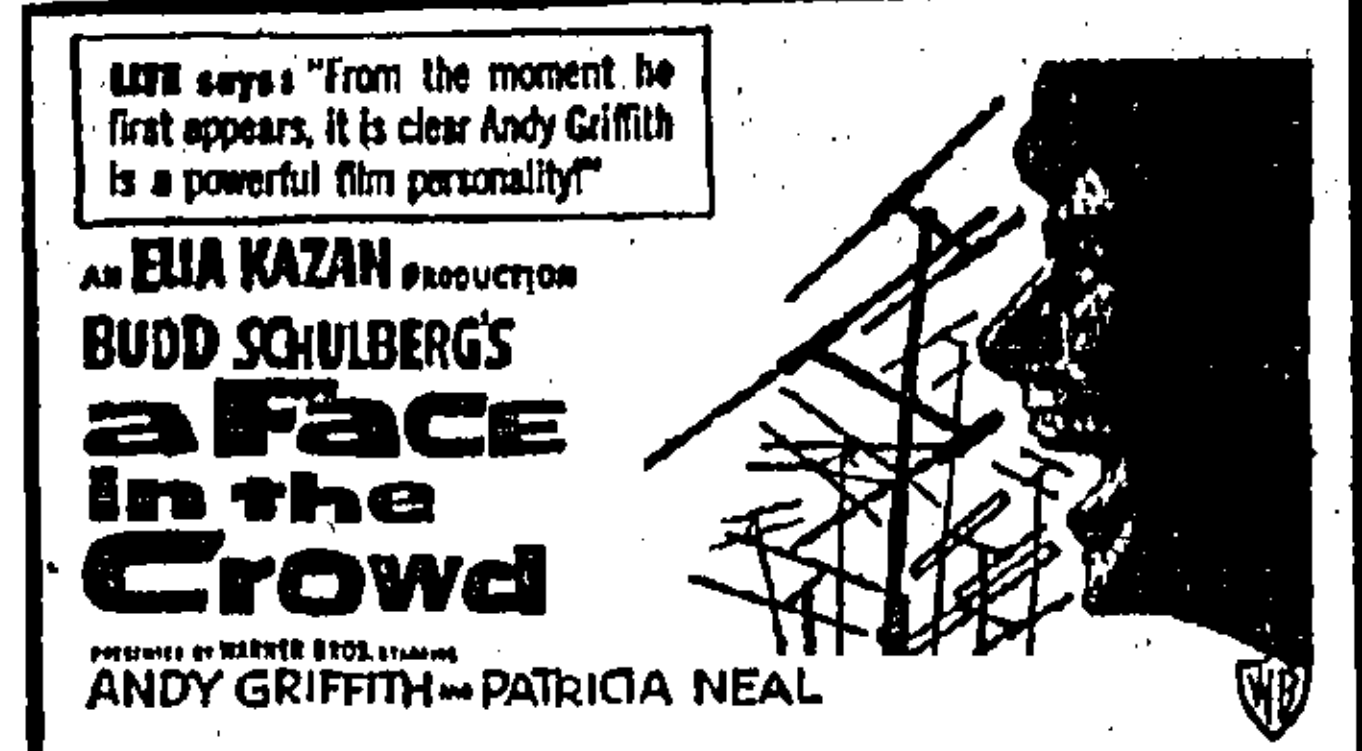
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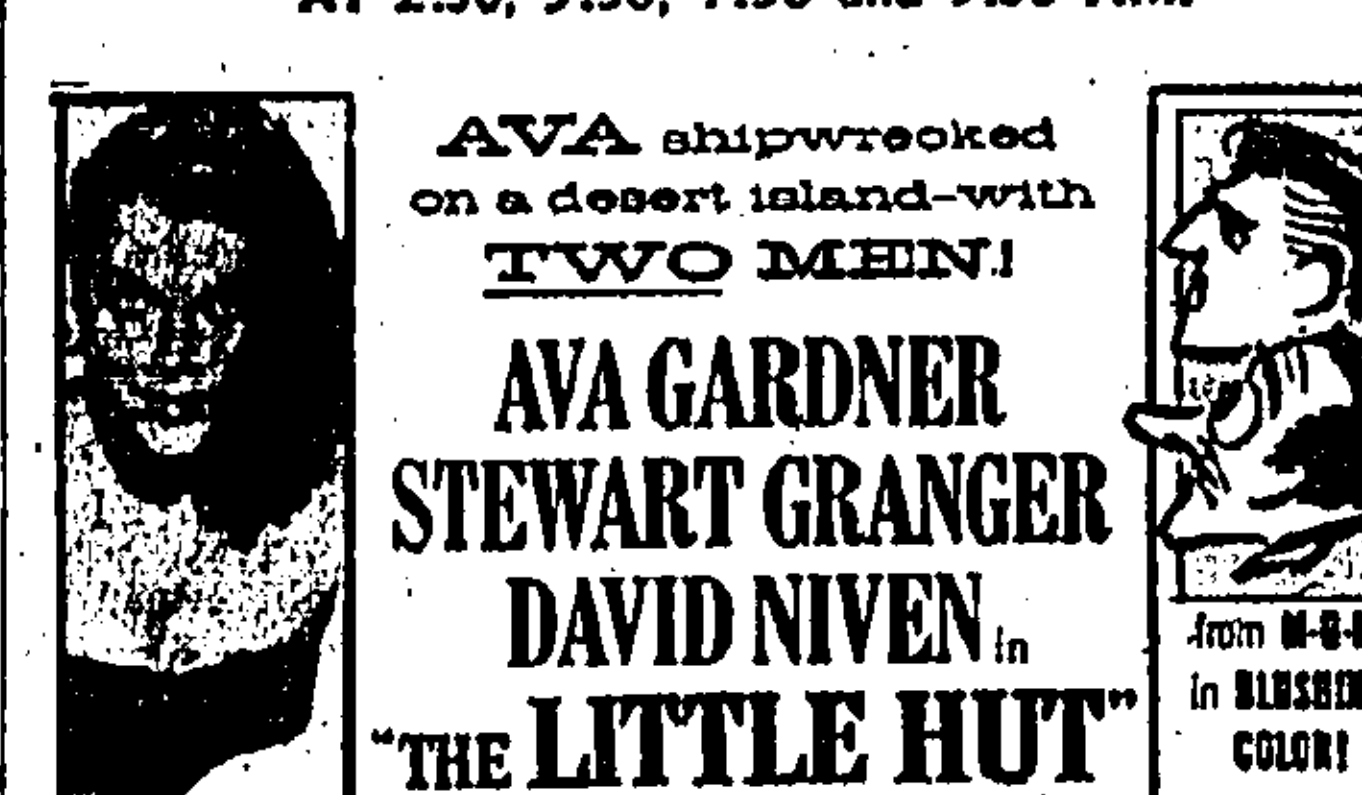
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Secretary of State for Air Arrives at Kai Tak
Union Church Jubilee Sale, Kennedy Road
Foundation Stone-Laying, Maurice Grantham Centre
Motors Sports Club Farewell Cocktail Party, B.A.T. Mess
Memorial Service to King Haakon at St. John's Cathedral
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After Six Months' Digging, Officials Now Admit: NO SIGN OF TOWER TREASURE

Then Where Did Sir John Hide The Loot?

London, Oct. 6.

Six months' digging in the vaults of the ancient Tower of London has produced no clue to the £700,000 treasure believed to have been buried there 300 years ago, it was officially admitted today.

The story goes that Sir John Barkstead, who was Governor of the tower during the rule of Oliver Cromwell and also a jeweller, extorted vast sums from wealthy aristocrats imprisoned by Cromwell.

But when the monarchy was restored in 1660, and before killing where he had hidden his loot, then said to be worth £40,000.

Early this year a water-diviner, Major C. A. Pogson, Vice-President of the Society of Dowsers, and Mr. Charles Quartell, Secretary of the Spoleo-logical (cave exploring) Society, were given permission to look for it—at their own expense.

But before they started, the Ministry of Works, which looks after ancient monuments of historical value, decided to do some digging on its own, which happened to be in the same spot where the treasure-hunters thought the loot lay.

Bones

Three workmen probed around and found some bones. Officially, they were looking for a buried Roman wall.

Major Pogson, 72, who was water-diviner to the Bombay Government of India, helped to locate the right spot, with his monoscope, a "Z" shaped piece of wire made out of his wife's knitting needles, which usually led him to water.

The workmen tore up a concrete patch 12 feet by six in the boiler room of the governor's residence, Mr. Quarrell helped by seeking the aid of clairvoyants, who told him there was something down there. Up above were the British crown jewels, kept in the bell tower.

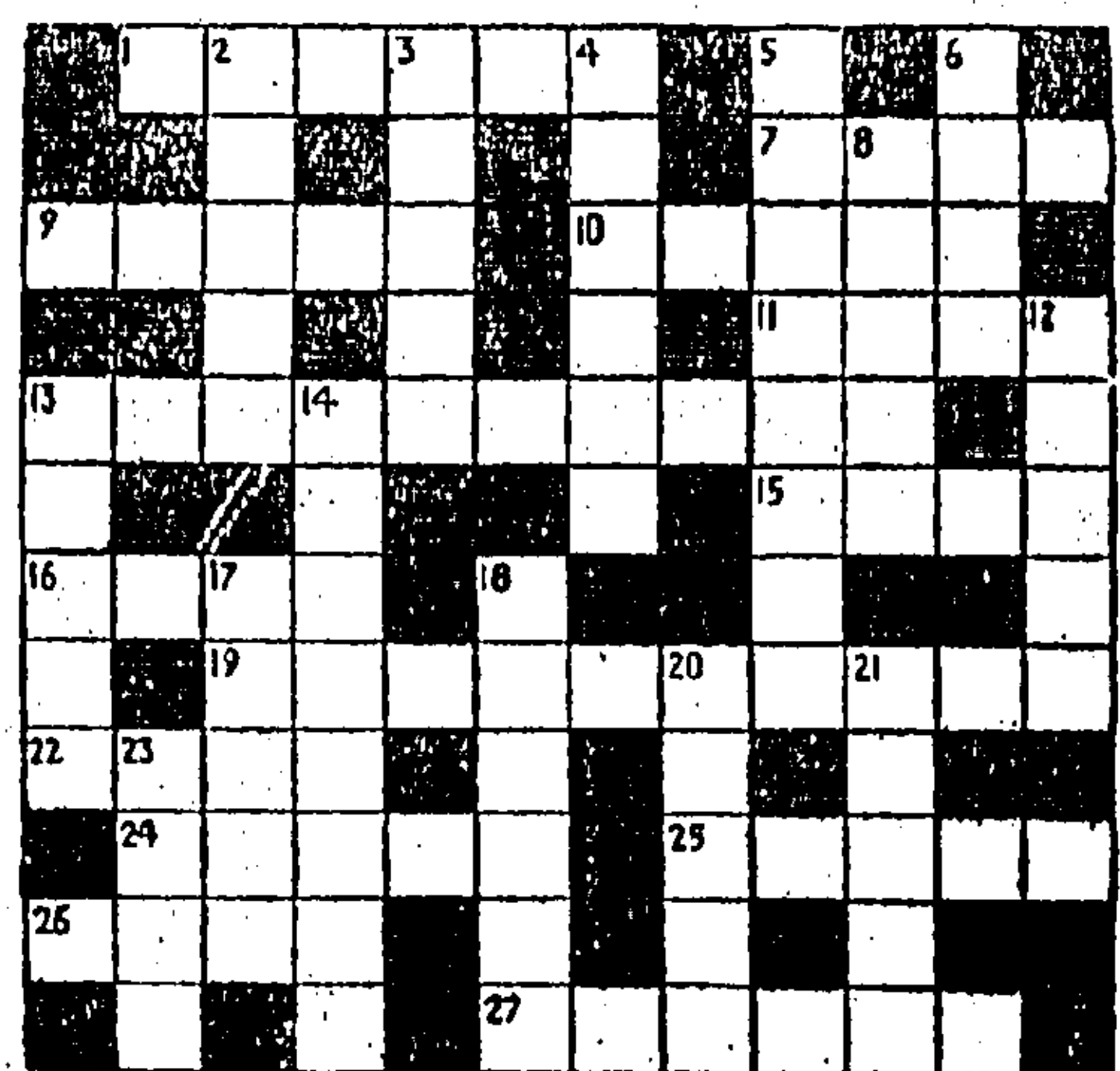
Most Likely

Now the Ministry has issued a long statement about what they found during their summer of digging under the 12th century bell tower and its moat. This concludes:

"The areas excavated this year coincided with the areas, which various people maintained to be the most likely hiding place of the Barkstead treasure."

"There was no trace of the treasure, nor was any apparent hiding place revealed, though there were signs that there had been random digging into the solid foundation of the bell tower. Some at least of these diggings contained 10th century material."—China Mail Special.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Golf club (6).
- 7 Painting medium (4).
- 8 Well-known song (6).
- 10 Tapering structure (5).
- 11 Churchill, for example (4).
- 13 Hearing aid (10).
- 15 Equestrian accessory (4).
- 16 Slightly open (4).
- 19 They make believe (10).
- 22 Spot (4).
- 24 Where art thou? (5).
- 25 Rope in (5).
- 26 Prophetic sign (4).
- 27 Revolving act (6).

DOWN

- 2 Put into words (5).
- 3 Roof worker (5).
- 4 Carry on with the summary (6).
- 5 Did this with intent? (8).
- 6 Scottish valley (4).
- 8 More than annoyed (5).
- 12 Cards (5).
- 13 Wiggle out of (5).
- 14 Staying awhile (5).
- 17 Ruse, perhaps (5).
- 18 Four through (6).
- 20 Sleep time (5).
- 21 Consumed (5).
- 23 Ditto (4).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 1 Vortex, 4 Unsurp, 7 Nomads, 8 Tenth, 10 Enns, 12 Nystle, 13 Apron, 16 Role, 17 Tone, 19 Ideas, 20 Artless, 21 Lens, 23 Begin, 24 Button, 25 Flaps, 26 Versed, 27 Vantage, 28 Vindictive, 29 Bulimant, 3 Ends, 5 Spectral, 6 Retail, 8 Unda, 11 Spellbinding, 12 Niles, 13 Rooster, 14 Lessened, 15 Ordinal, 22 Cuba.

Monkey's Best Wishes On Her 108th Birthday



Mrs. Louise Rismann, the oldest woman in Germany celebrated her 108th birthday in her home in Berlin — Charlottenburg. She was born in Blumenthal district, Lauenburg and came to Berlin only 11 years ago. She has six children who are all still alive (the eldest daughter is 81 and the youngest son 71). They all attended the birthday celebration. In the picture above the monkey from the Roland Circus came and congratulated Mrs. Rismann.—Keystone.

TREACHEROUS — LIKE AN EEL Congressman Wants Faubus Exposed

Washington, Oct. 6.

Rep. Kenneth B. Keating called today for release of FBI reports on the Little Rock school integration dispute to expose what he called the "eel-like treachery" of Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus.

The New York Republican also urged President Eisenhower to take personal charge of a campaign by "reasonable" southerners to offset "alarmists who are preaching demagoguery which threatens to engulf the whole southland in the flames of racial hate and federal defiance."

Rep. Keating said in a formal statement that "the eel-like treachery of Gov. Faubus in obfuscating all solution offered to the Little Rock crisis demonstrates clearly that the time is overdue for responsible elements to make themselves heard."

PERFIDY

Rep. Keating, is the top Republican member of the house judiciary committee and a leader in the fight for Pres. Eisenhower's original Civil Rights Bill.

He said he hoped for the early release of at least a summary of the FBI's reports on developments leading up to the Little Rock crisis.

"Only when the true and complete story of the tragic events in Little Rock... is made public," he said, "will the nation have the full picture, on the one hand of utter perfidy, and on the other, of responsible and necessary action by the chief executive."

Similar demands have been made by Republican Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin of Maryland, one of the four Southern Governors seeking a solution to the current impasse, and Senate Democratic whip Mike Mansfield of Montana.

NOT ALL

The White House Press Secretary, Mr. James C. Hagerty said yesterday the Justice Department was considering making public all information it supplied to the President before he decided to send federal troops into Little Rock.

But he said this definitely would not include a lengthy FBI report supplied to Federal Judge Howard T. Tamm at Little Rock during the week preceding the crisis. —United Press.

THEY WANT CATS —BASKETS OF THEM

Cape Town, Oct. 6.

Cats are wanted by the Little Transvaal copper town of Messina (population about 3,000).

"Fit, free from disease and with adventurous spirit," they are needed to keep down rats, mice and rabbits which cause heavy damage to tree seeds and young plants at the Greenfall Park afforestation and planting project.

"The cats will have good homes, a daily allowance of milk and porridge—but they must get their own meat by hunting rodents," an official said.

No payment would be made for the cats—but "baskets of them" were invited to help in the development of the country. —China Mail Special.

ATOMIC SUB VISITS FRANCE

Le Havre, Oct. 6.

Police cordons today kept eager crowds from getting too close to a look at the U.S. Navy's atomic powered submarine, Nautilus, which arrived yesterday to take part in the Nato autumn maneuvers.

Captain of the Nautilus, Commander William A. Anderson, held a press conference about the boat's mission. He would make no statement about the atomic reactor, but said the boat's mission was to show the world that the U.S. Navy was capable of operating a submarine with an atomic reactor. —United Press.

They Took Pictures Of Our Cruiser What A Nerve Says Moscow

Moscow, Oct. 6.

American sailors who took close-up photographs of the Soviet cruiser, Kulbyshv, in Turkish waters were today condemned by the Soviet press for their "treacherous behaviour."

The Kulbyshv accompanied two Soviet destroyers taking Marshal Zhukov to Yugoslavia for talks with President Tito. It is due to reach the Aegean Sea today.

As the ship emerged from the Bosphorus into the sea of Marmara, a correspondent of the Kulbyshv wrote in today's army paper Red Star, a cutter showing the

stars and stripes approached. The crew took several "hurried snaps" before the cutter approached the destroyers and further snaps were taken.

This "treacherous" behaviour could not but evoke the condemnation of Soviet officers and sailors," reported Red Star.

The Soviet Navy newspaper Soviet Fleet, which also has a correspondent on the Kulbyshv, reported a similar incident with the detail that the navigator at the wheel of the cutter wore American military uniform.—Reuters.

BABY'S CRIES DROWN CHOIR But The Duke Bounced Her In His Arms

London, Oct. 6.

The Queen watched her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, with lively interest here today as he bounced his three-month-old goddaughter in his arms to pacify her during a christening ceremony.

The child, Maria, daughter of Prince and Princess Andrei of Yugoslavia, was being christened at the little Serbian Orthodox Church of St Sava in West London.

The Duke was witness at the wedding of the Prince and Princess in Germany in August last year.

As a result he became what the Serbs call "Kum," their nearest spiritual relative and by ancient tradition their first child's godfather.

RENOUNCED SATAN

Before her marriage the Princess, 25, and a niece of the Duke of Edinburgh, was Princess Christina of Hesse. Prince Andrei, 28, is the youngest brother of Serbian King Peter II. He is 24 and his mother, Queen Maria, 40.

Half Way To The Moon!

Moscow, Oct. 6.

The world's first artificial satellite has now travelled more than twice the distance from the earth to the moon, the Soviet Tass news agency announced today.

The agency said when the satellite cleared the earth, for the 23rd time (at 0900 GMT today), it had travelled a total distance of about 620,000 miles.

An analysis of observations indicated that the length of each revolution of the satellite around the earth had remained practically unchanged, and therefore the satellite was not being slowed down by any force, the agency said.

Tass said the satellite passed over the Cape of Good Hope. It also passed East of Australia and over the New Hebrides, Canada, the Cape Verde Islands, the Aloutian Islands, El Salvador, the South Atlantic, the Indian Ocean, Tokyo, Chicago, the West Indies and Calcutta.

The agency said that the satellite tomorrow would pass over Bucharest, Kiev, Moscow, Madrid, Paris, Berlin and Leningrad.

Rare pictures of the earth and other planets as well as coded data were possibly being

transmitted tonight by Russia's earth satellite as for the second day it whirled around the world in 96 minutes.

Reuter correspondents all over the world cable reports today of radio signals received from the 16,000 mph sphere—from the tiny island of Antigua to Paris and Shanghai.

Radio operators were picking up other signals from the satellite, in addition to the pulsating "BEEP...BEEP...BEEP" already familiar enough to be imitated by small boys playing "space" games.

Some of these other radio signals were believed to be coded data registered by the instruments packed into the machine—details of temperature, light, speed and so on.

But the possibility that some of the signals were radio-photographs was raised in Cairo by a Soviet scientist. Professor Resenkov told the newspaper Al-Ahram that he had helped to install instruments in the satellite—and it could take pictures.

Physics Professor Says 'It's Got Me Worried'

Sydney Oct. 6.

Professor H. Massey, Professor of Physics at Sydney University, said today that the Russian satellite "means life or death for us—freedom or the extinction of civilization."

He added: "It has got me worried. I have got a dreadful feeling that we are nearing the end."

For too long those who should know better have been deceiving the public. "We were told

Russia would never build the atom bomb by herself and then in 1948 off it went.

"A couple of weeks ago the Russians announced they had an inter-continental missile and hardly anyone would take them seriously."

"How they have launched a satellite and if it can be set up so can this ICBM. But nobody seems to be worried about it."—China Mail Special.

World Govt Needed

Canberra, Oct. 6.

Dr Herbert Evatt, Australian Labour leader, said today that the launching of Russia's earth satellite was a challenge to the world, especially the bigger powers, to make another attempt to disarm.

Weapons could be handled in much the same way as a satellite to cover vast spaces and threaten them, he said.

Dr Evatt said a world government properly run would overcome the threat of war.—Reuter.

A Hunk Of Iron... Well!

Moscow, Oct. 6.

The Soviet Communist party newspaper, Pravda, today commented ironically on the statement by American Rear Admiral Hanson Bennett, Chief of Naval Operations, that the Soviet artificial satellite was "only a hunk of iron almost anybody could launch."

The paper asked: "Why has the American hunk of iron not yet been launched?" Pravda suggested that scientific and technical centres of the United States do not know Bennett's address to call for

advice, and described him as "the swagging sailor who says in effect: 'Say, if you have a minute, launch a satellite!'"

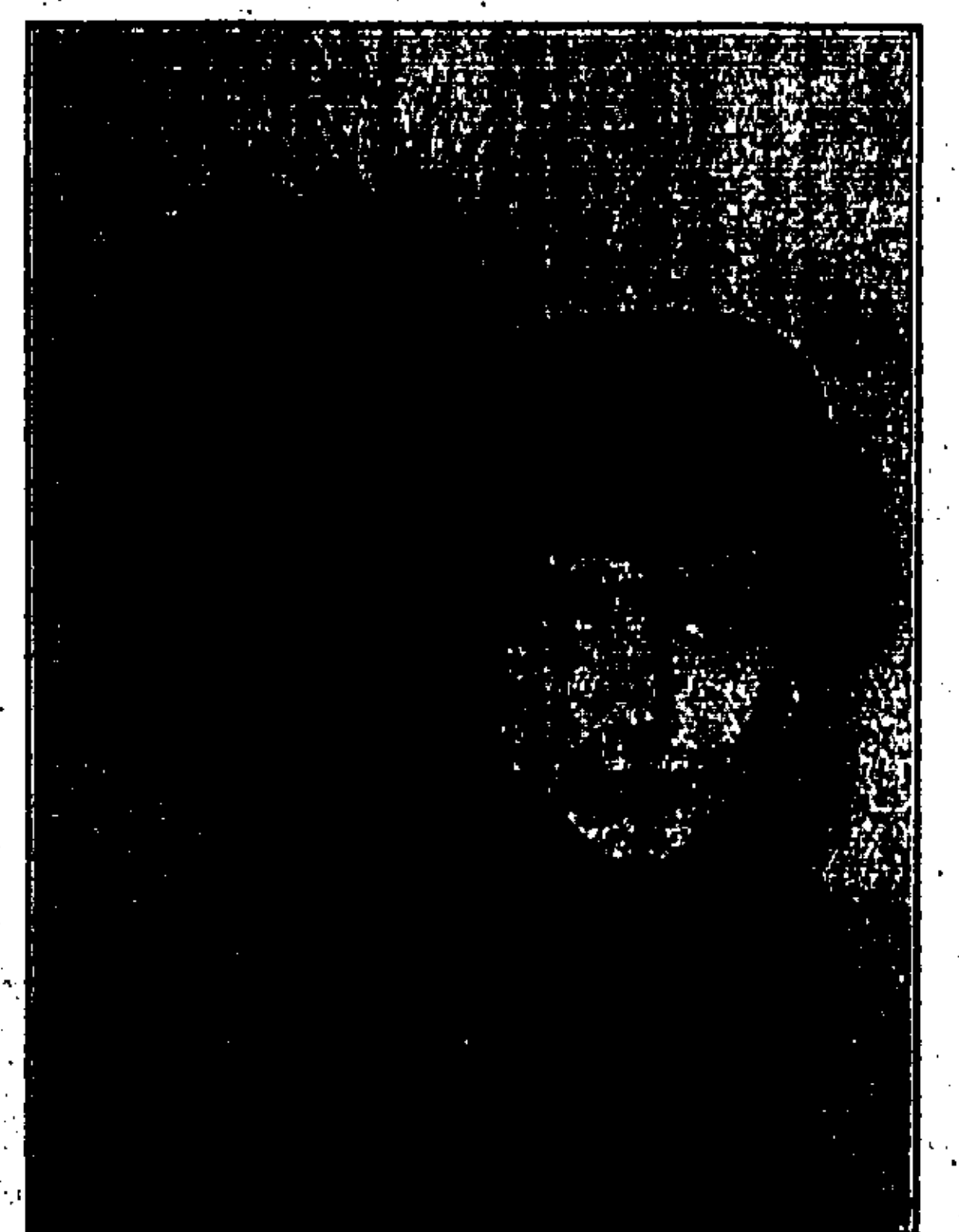
Pravda also commented on an American millionaire's offer to pay \$25,000 to have a family tomb built on the moon so that he and his descendants could rest in peace after death.

The paper said: "It would seem that it is not enough to have \$25,000, for one must know to which country's space travellers to apply—especially if one is in a hurry."—France-Press.

Boomerang Satellites?

Moscow, Oct. 6.

The Russians are now seeking to build artificial satellites which can return to the earth undamaged, E. Fedorov, a member of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, wrote in the official newspaper Pravda today.—France-Press.



Parisetta

The Paris French Boutique
Room 211, H.K. Hotel Building.

Soviet Writers Warned THE PERILS OF FREEDOM

MR KHRUSHCHEV'S recent excursions into literature, to which "Pravda" devoted two of its six pages, are now the subject of a "follow-up campaign" in the Soviet press, which, in importance if not in the volume of newspaper devoted to it, overshadows the "follow-up" to the Soviet announcement on the inter-continental missile.

A leading article of a length unusual even for "Pravda"—three columns on the front page—and another leading article of two columns, as well as a round-up of writers and artists' reactions to the Khrushchev speeches, have all been used to drive home Mr Khrushchev's lesson to the writers. This is, briefly, that they must write what the party wishes them to write, for their failure to do so, and their search for "creative freedom," might cause in Russia an upheaval similar to that which occurred in Hungary.

If Mr Khrushchev really feels that something like this might result from the Russian freedom writers' activities, then his recent speeches, or rather their effects, may, indeed, be ultimately more important than the Soviet announcement on the ballistic rocket. "The lesson of the events in Hungary," Mr Khrushchev said, "when the counter-revolution made use of some writers for its own selfish aims, and of what political carelessness, lack of principle, and weakness of character, may lead to." The "Pravda" leading article, too, the tremendous importance of the "creative freedom" of the writers, and the "party's claim" to the leadership of literature, and the "people's" of literature.

The party's claim

It is these last two terms, which defy satisfactory translation into English, that are at the root of the controversy. Very recently, "party-ness" may be translated as the duty of the writer to reflect in everything he writes the interests of the party, and the "people-ness" as the duty to reflect and press the interests and demands of the people. Mr Khrushchev insists that there is not and cannot be any contradiction between the two, since the party and the people are one. "It would be the greatest mistake," he tells the writers, "to think that in our Soviet conditions you could serve the people without taking active part in transmitting the party's policy into reality."



"Maja"

is a luxury Facial Soap manufactured from the purest ingredients by "MYRURGIA" OF SPAIN
Used by discriminating women who like the best

Maja Soap is now obtainable in Hong Kong at all Dispensaries and Perfume counters.

by Victor Zorza

In other words, some writers have in fact made that "mistake," and, in failing to support some of the party's policies, have claimed to be acting in the interests of the people. Mr Khrushchev rings out for mention two issues on which the party has not received the support of some writers, and it is characteristic of the man that he should have chosen two of his own pet schemes—the colonisation of the virgin lands and the reorganisation of industry—as examples. But the real issues, so, in fact, much deeper than that for they affect the party's very claim to the monopoly, if not of political power, then at least of "correct" political thinking.

Mr Khrushchev brings this issue out into the open by denouncing "fighters for creative freedom" who want the party to leave alone such writers as Dudintsev, the author of "Not by Bread Alone." These people, he says, complain that they are "oppressed" by the party's leadership of literature. Some time, he adds, they make an open stand against it, and at other times they camouflage their real attitude by talk about the party's superstitious tutelage over the writers and the "shackling" of their initiative. Some writers, Mr Khrushchev says, have made use of the errors of the personality cult to justify their present opposition to the party's leadership of literature. In other words, the freedom writers are saying something like this: "We have been caught once and we won't be caught again." Mr Khrushchev says that this argument could be used only by people who do not agree with the party's policy, and he adds that among them are even some writers who are party members.

These people, he says, have their own interpretation of the meaning of party discipline, that they do not wish to curb their actions to its demands, and cover this up with talk about the party's "creative attitude to party leadership." This seems to be the gravest crime of all, for it implies that the freedom writers do not merely demand freedom from the party leaders but in fact deny the party's leadership.

some way imagine themselves to be above it as the true interpreters of the people's will. Mr Khrushchev recognises that "the fear of criticism is inherent in departing classes and the parties representing them." And he insists, of course, that the Communist party is not

afraid of criticism, that it is a criticism—but, he specifies, it must be of the right kind. Whether or not Mr Khrushchev is aware that this specification suggests that the Soviet Communist party and the bureaucratic class it represents may be on the point of departing from their positions of power, his argument will not be lost on the freedom writers. Indeed, most of them claim to be acting in the interests both of the people and of the party, in that their criticism, unwelcome though it might be, is designed to strengthen the party by making it the real servant of the people.

Ehrenburg's answer

Perhaps the best answer to the official party line on literature is given by Ilya Ehrenburg in a remarkable article called "The Lessons of Stendhal," which has more bearing on the relations between the party and the writers than anything which has appeared in the Soviet press so far. The article, in a magazine called "Foreign Literature," is ostensibly concerned with Stendhal's literary method and ideas, but in fact it is a thinly disguised essay on the present state of Soviet literature and the political climate in which it exists. Thus, in answering the official party argument that the Stalin cult arose merely because of the shortcomings of Stalin's personality, and that it could not occur under Khrushchev or under "collective leadership," Ehrenburg, without actually referring to it, produces this quotation from Stendhal:

What counts is not the personality of the tyrant but the essence of tyranny. A tyrant may be intelligent, but he is a stupid, cold-blooded, and whatever the case he is both all-powerful and powerless, he is frightened by conspiracies, he is flattered, he is deceived. "In the prisons I have seen," Ehrenburg writes, "the cowardly hypocrites whisper, and the silence becomes so complete that the heart almost stops."

Ehrenburg presses his point home by making it clear that Stendhal's experience is instructive today, that it "displays many illusions of the present day which are at times passed off as incontrovertible truths." And, on the charge that Dudintsev and others distort Soviet reality, Ehrenburg, again without referring to the present, quotes Stendhal as saying: "The novel is a mirror on a broad road. It reflects at times the blue sky, at other times the mud, the puddles and the bumps. And you accuse the man who holds the mirror of lacking taste. The mirror reflects the mud, and you blame the mirror. You would do better to blame the road with its bumps, or the road department."

On the Government control of art, he quotes Stendhal thus: "Even if the king is an angel, his Government destroys art, not because it bans the subject of a painting, but because it crushes the soul of the artist... Even though the Ministers are the most honourable men in the world, todayism, flattery, and obsequiousness will still develop." On his own behalf Ehrenburg adds that for the writer to be able to write creatively he must have "autonomy and inner freedom." And, in partial explanation of his own toadying in the past and his own covering up of Stalin's crimes, he quotes Stendhal again: "At fault is the society which demands hypocrisy, punishes for truth, and stifles large feelings on behalf of a multitude of conventions."

To round off his argument Ehrenburg maintains that the greatest lesson to be found in Stendhal is his "exceptional truthfulness." He adds: "That is perhaps for us the main thing—not only for writers but for all people of the twentieth century. The more passion there is in one's attractions and repulsions, the more insistently will conscience—yes, and reason—demand the truth." To judge from Ehrenburg's past writings his one great attraction is the vision of a Communist world and his one great repulsion is the capitalist world. What he wrote in this article can be no stretch of the imagination but interpreted as a plea for "bourgeois freedom" or for the interpretation in the

Soviet Union of any aspect of capitalism, which he hates. Although he may yet be made to recant—as he has done so often in his career—or to deny this interpretation of his article, what he has written is in fact a plea that the Soviet writers should be allowed to make their vision of Communism a reality. His article is also a warning that unless they are allowed to do so in their own way the silence may become so complete that the heart almost stops. Ehrenburg is not one of the writers who have taken part in the "conspiracy of silence," to which even Mr Khrushchev alludeously refers. He is, on the contrary, one of the writers who have kept silent too long, and who feel it their duty to speak out now.

"The Anniversary"

ALTHOUGH one year has elapsed since the outbreak of the Hungarian uprising which, at least for a short time, rocked the whole Communist world, the background of the revolt is still shrouded in mystery in spite of the spate of articles and books written about it.

Anti-Communist agitation among intellectuals, students and workers reaching the climax at a given moment, the systematic flooding of the Budapest streets with enthusiastic crowds, all these developments coinciding with the absence of Erno Gero, the new Communist Party boss, from the state capital (he was on a visit to Tito in Yugoslavia), all indicate that there was an organising force behind the events. However, if we are looking for the moving spirit responsible for it, the only way we can proceed is by elimination and the result we get is mostly to the negative.

For one thing, it is certain that the individual directly responsible for the conflagration could not be Cardinal Joseph Mindszenty who had been a prisoner of the preceding eight years, guarded by the political police, the dreaded A.V.H. Nor could it be ex-Premier Ferenc Nagy, the leading figure of the Hungarian National Committee in the United States, who was publicly disowned by the rebels for his past association with the Communists.

Colonel Pal Maleter, the by now legendary military leader during the days of open anti-Russian resistance, had in fact, according to reports, sided with the rebels even as late as October 25, and only his conversation with a captured freedom-fighter induced him to change sides then.

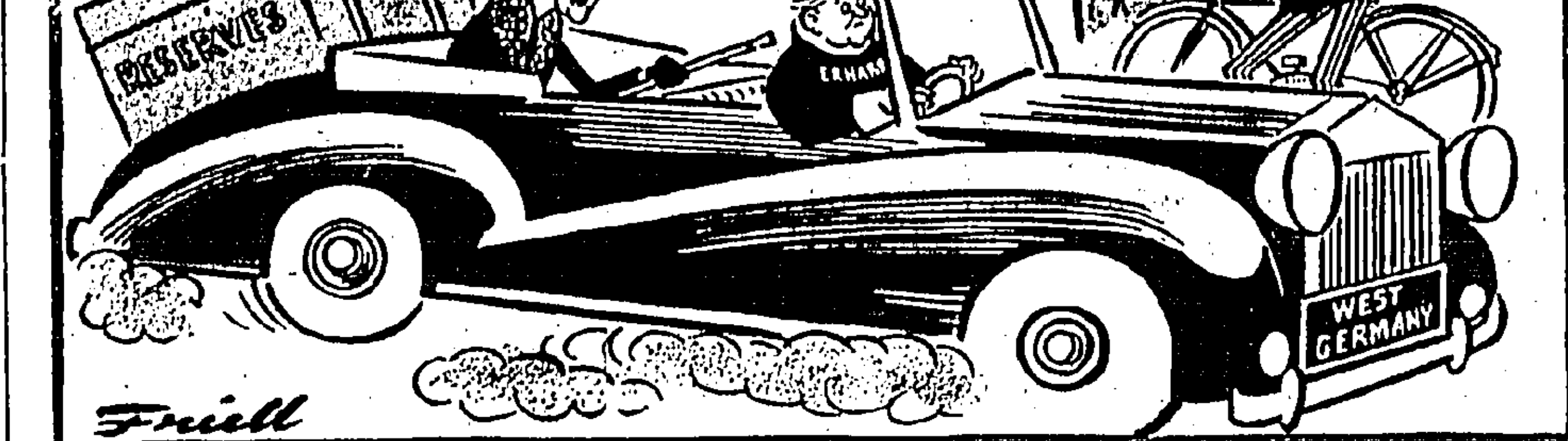
The inter-war Regent of Hungary, Admiral Nicholas Horthy, old and detached from the events of the day, spent the last few months of his life in London. He died without ever means to influence the distant developments. Joseph Dudas, the focal point of anti-Communist elements outside the Coalition Government during the uprising, had been an enigmatic figure and perished on the Communist gallows before his enigma could have been resolved. However, for what little we know about him, he seems to have been more a creature, than the creator of the revolt.

What was the spark?

Paul Ignatus, the former member of the Presidium of the Association of Hungarian Writers, was also credited with being the spark that led to the explosion. However, Mr Ignatus, a man of honour, unwilling to pose with false feathers, declared just at his recent press conference in Hongkong that during the months in his office he had concentrated on the affairs of the Association, with no time for politics.

It is equally certain that the majority of the freedom fighters could not be inspired solely by the "Liberal Marxist" writers and intellectuals and their merely argumentative opposition to the regime, because they opposed the so-called "National Communism" as much as the Muscovite Communism of Rakosi and Gero.

Of all the theories advanced the most likely, though unproven, is the one published in the West German weekly "Fortschritt" some months ago. According to that article the Hungarian uprising had been the result of a co-operation between the anti-Communist elements among the Leftist intellectuals in the officially recognised "Petofi Circle" (named after the great Hungarian poet of the nineteenth century, Sandor Petofi) and an underground association of Right-wing elements, the "Fekete Tized" meaning "Black Tenth."



"Ah, the fortunes of war, Ludwig! Let's lend the victors a few million to help put them on their feet!"

London Express Service

It was just a year ago that the tram wires of Budapest were turned into trailing tank traps and the heroism of Hungary's people opposed tanks with bottles, and guns with empty hands.

GEORGE FLORIS

A Hungarian in Hongkong who has visited many Hungarians in England, Canada, and the United States, asks: "Who struck the spark? And why did mankind miss its moment?"

Justify their rule, hate the Communist ruling class and that that very ruling class is fraught with deep internal divisions.

We can well imagine how the leaders of all the other Communist states have been glimpsing each other over their shoulders since the events in Budapest, asking themselves the question: "Should there come to an October 23 here, who of us would change sides, the way Imre Nagy and Gera Losonczy did?" This creeping suspicion may have had a part to play in the recent government reshuffle in both Russia and China.

On the other hand, the menace of anti-Communism under a Communist administration hastened the reconciliation between Khrushchev and Tito and it is a factor in making Gomulka toe the line.

The fact that all Communist countries are organised in much the same manner, enabled the Communist leadership to derive another profit from the Hungarian lesson. A careful study of the Hungarian developments enabled them to spot the potentiality of recalcitrant elements in their own countries. This may explain the new repressive measures, particularly against student groups, in China and possibly the recent flow of Yugoslav refugees into Austria.

The Hungarian refugees who arrived in Austria in November and December, 1956, were given a warm welcome and immediate assistance. (That early concern for them prompted the recent pronouncement of the Tibetan Government, asking for a similar treatment of the 700,000 anti-Communist refugees in Hongkong.)

Brave New World was not all jam

However, as time passed, the initial concern faded. The U.S. Congress refused to transform the temporary residence permit granted to the 35,000 new refugees there to permanent ones, in spite of the request by President Eisenhower. The recent spell of unemployment hit hard some of the 25,000 in Canada. Difficulties in refugees' rehabilitation were encountered in England, Western Germany and Ireland. There came demonstrations, wrecking of premises, and hunger strikes.

Those 40,000 Hungarians who are still in Austria and Yugoslavia, are in danger of being swamped with the masses of the still unrecruited old, early post-war refugees and having to share the same obscurity. Several thousand were sent to the U.S. in 1956, accepted the risk of taking the Communist promises for an amnesty at their face value and returned to Hungary to an unknown destiny.

The outbreak of revolt in Hungary was followed by an enthusiastic interest all over the free world. It was particularly resounding in the British and the

French who had been plagued with guerrilla warfare of their own during the past decade, to see that such things can happen also in the Communist part of the world.

Conscience Soothed Interest Waned

However, when the ferment of dissatisfaction did not spread from Poland and Hungary to the rest of the Communist world and no further immediate signs of disintegration were apparent behind the iron curtain, the interest in Eastern Europe waned. The Western Powers soothed their consciences by anti-Russian tirades and resolutions at the United Nations, without expecting or attaining any practical results. Contacts with the Communist world were meanwhile resumed, even broadened.

The few anti-Asian slogans voiced by some of the anti-Communist demonstrators during the English visit to Budapest and references to "Asiatic Hordes" in connection with the Mongolian troops employed by the Russians to crush the uprising were eagerly taken up by the Communist propaganda for dissemination in the East. This may have helped the Communists to gain votes at the Indian and Indonesian elections. It is, therefore, worth mentioning that the majority of the Hungarian freedom fighters has no animosity whatsoever to Asians as such. Indeed, Hungarian nationalists are proud of their Asian ancestry and claim relationship with the Chinese, the Japanese and certain tribes in India.

All in all, one year ago the anti-Communist majority, making no use of a superb chance, because it was not yet ready to take it.

POCKET CARTOON by OSBERT LANCASTER



"My dear Willie, will you please realise that we are no longer in a position to refer to fifteen francs, three pence, six pence, seven pence, and a lot of other things as 'chicken-feed'."

Mister Money of America

from FREDERICK ELLIS

ATLANTIC CITY. WALL-STREET plunges daily to its lowest levels for two years, and one man sits back and watches it serenely.

He is 60-year-old William McChesney Martin jun. He is chairman of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System, equal to the Governor of the Bank of England.

He is Mister Money of America and, like Britain's Chancellor of the Exchequer, Peter Thorneycroft, his worry is inflation.

Unpopular

MISTER Money is the economic dictator of America. In the depression of 1932 he voted for Franklin D. Roosevelt's "New Deal" policy.

So Martin, brought up in the great depression, is determined never again to allow slump conditions to return to America. Again like Britain's Chancellor, Mister Money was fearful that the bursting, roaring boom in America would get out of hand by over-spending and under-earning. So, like the Chancellor, he clamped on unpopular credit restrictions to damp down the boom. Unpopular because nearly everybody in America lives on next month's pay packet. And American industry is so volatile that it does not take much of a sneezing in buying to hit that tender barometer—Wall Street. This makes Martin just about the most unpopular man in the whole of America. Particularly on Wall Street, for he is one of them.

'Wonder boy'

AT the tender age of 31, Martin became the "wonder boy" president of Wall Street at a salary of \$16,800 a year. He started as a banker, following his father, and switched to stockbroking. He went back to the State banking system before the war to become one of the youngest ever Reserve Bank bosses.

This ruddy-checked man is nearly six feet tall and no one could call him handsome. He is quite a Washington personality, living in a red-brick Georgian mansion on the outskirts here.

Unruffled

HE married a daughter of Dwight Davis, giver of the Davis Cup for tennis, which makes him a brother-in-law of top Treasury man Sir Roger Makins, Permanent Head of the British Civil Service.

Martin is tough and remains unruffled by criticisms of his financial policies. He is convinced that if a boom gets out of hand it is just as dangerous as a slump.

But with the radio screaming at you all day to rush out and buy a 1957 car at cut prices his policy hurts—particularly in the pocket.

Mister Money is unmoved. Like the doctor, he hopes he knows what is good for the patient, however distasteful the medicine.

This Funny World



"It's easy to see who really rates around here!"

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

MONDAY, OCTOBER 7

BORN today, you are determined, forceful and, it could be said, self-centered. The world revolves around your personal life. What does not touch it, does not touch you and you remain unconcerned with it. Yet, by some strange paradox, much that does go on, does appear to touch you, and hence your interest in it. You have a magnetic personality which attracts people to you, and your good humour, fairness and good judgment mark you as one to whom others will appeal for help and advice.

Since you have the ability to cut through red tape and get at the heart of a matter, you can be depended upon to be efficient and to

• BY THE WAY

By Beachcomber

A COMPLAINT that there are too many Admirals at large recalled to me a story told in France at the time when Admiral Dorian had succeeded in getting jobs for a large number of Admirals under the Vichy Government.

Cardinal Liénart in Paris was reported to have said: "I sometimes wonder if, when I die, there will be an Admiral available to replace me."

Carry your bag, sir?

"I look as though we shall have to do some shuffling today," said the Macaroon to Macaroon. "We can't expect birds to drop down the chimney every day," said Kilecockrobin.

Foulmouthe was silent. Presently he said: "Leave it to me." In two hours he was back with 14 birds. He explained how he had gone to look on Shrivillville Moor, and had distracted attention by raising a terrible clamour, and shouting "Fire! One over-caster baroness thought it was an order, and blazed off into the empyrean. The rest came running full tilt in the direction of the uproar. Foulmouthe slipped away, made a wide circuit, and helped himself to some birds, part of the day's bag. That night there was a great feast.

The Macaroon observed to Foulmouthe: "If your talent for acquiring grouse can be extended to include pheasants and partridges, we ought to be able to live off the land for some considerable time!"

In passing

I HAVE often suggested that when cars have become immobile they should be left where they live in them. I have just read a description of a new car which could, with slight alterations, be applied to a house. All I missed was the hot and cold water in every seat, and the "two minutes from the sea." I hear that the motor trade is already planning semi-detached cars, each with an anchor for very wet weather, to be sold in blocks of 50 to councils.

Passing the time

People who become bored at a play should try to control their boredom for the sake of others.

(Critic)

ONE way of passing the time is to bend down and quietly tie your neighbour's shoe-laces to the leg of the stall, without disturbing anyone. Another good trick is to sever his braces from the back of his breeches. I know a man who is always "bored to death" at the theatre. He writes on the back of the lady in front of him, in indelible pencil: "I Love Mrs. Sprout."

Gherkin

TODAY the people of Walsall celebrate the 100th anniversary of the invention of the gherkin. It was invented by a barrel-cooper named Albert Gherkin, living at Lyngton. As a boy he picked everything he could lay his hands on. One day he was picking a cucumber when it occurred to him that a smaller size of cucumber could be picked just as easily. He moved to Walsall, and experimented in a friends garden, and on this day in 1857 he exhibited the small cucumber which bears his name. A plaque on No. 23, Dangle Street, in Walsall's busy centre, commemorates his invention. He married a Miss Eaton of Blithfold, and had a son, who became a registrar at Wincanton.

• JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Desperate Play Brings In Hand

By OSWALD JACOBY
TODAY'S hand was played by Henry Auslander of Pittsburgh in the 1939 National championships.

Each's queen of hearts was allowed to hold the first trick and Mr Auslander's king took the second. He realised that desperate measures were necessary to bring home the contract and proceeded to give the hand a tremendous play.

His first lead was the jack of spades. West ducked and he went right up with dummy's king. The ace and another diamond were played next and the diamond suit broke favourably.

West led another heart to clear that suit and declarer proceeded to run the diamond suit. He discarded the ten of clubs on the last diamond and

NORTH 15	
♠ K 10 8 7 6	
♥ A 10 9 3 2	
♦ 9	
WEST	
♠ A 5 4	♥ Q 3
♦ K 10 8 5	♦ Q 7 2
♥ K Q	♥ J 5
♠ K J 7	♦ 10 8 5 4 3 2
SOUTH (D)	
♠ J 9 2	
♥ A K 9	
♦ B 7 0 1	
♠ A Q 10	
No one vulnerable	
South West North East	
1 N.T. Pass 1 Pass	
2 N.T. Pass 2 Pass	
Opening lead—♥ 6	

West upended his king of clubs in order to return two hearts and the ace of spades.

Mr Auslander had been watching the adverse discards carefully and when West led the jack of clubs he simply took his ace and queen to make three no-trumps.

If West had let go a heart he would have been thrown in with the ace of spades and forced to lead away from his club ledging while if he ditched the spade ace declarer would have been able to clear the spade suit safely and make four odd instead of three.

The sad feature of the hand is that four spades would have been a very different matter. All declarer could lose would be two spades and a diamond.

Today Mr Auslander would have bid three hearts instead of three no-trumps. This could not have been read as a slam try but rather as offering a choice for the final contract. With his pronounced two-suit hand North would have bid three spades and Mr Auslander would have raised his partner to four.

Q—The bidding has been:

East South West North
1 ♠ Double 2 ♠ Double
Pass

You, South, hold:

♠ K J 8 6 5 4 ♠ A J 9 5 3 ♠ K 8 3

What do you do?

A—Pass. Your partner has heard all bids and must be prepared for a singleton spade in your hand.

TODAY'S QUESTION

West passes. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

TARGET

BUY MIS TIL

How many words can you find in the letters below?

From the letters in the square on the left, in making each word, use only the letters in the square on the right.

Small squares may be used only once. Each word must contain the letter in the square on the left, and there must be at least one letter from the square on the right in each word.

Words of 3 or more letters. Words of 4 or more letters. Words of 5 or more letters. Words of 6 or more letters. Words of 7 or more letters. Words of 8 or more letters. Words of 9 or more letters. Words of 10 or more letters. Words of 11 or more letters. Words of 12 or more letters. Words of 13 or more letters. Words of 14 or more letters. Words of 15 or more letters. Words of 16 or more letters. Words of 17 or more letters. Words of 18 or more letters. Words of 19 or more letters. Words of 20 or more letters. Words of 21 or more letters. Words of 22 or more letters. Words of 23 or more letters. Words of 24 or more letters. Words of 25 or more letters. Words of 26 or more letters. Words of 27 or more letters. Words of 28 or more letters. Words of 29 or more letters. Words of 30 or more letters. Words of 31 or more letters. Words of 32 or more letters. Words of 33 or more letters. Words of 34 or more letters. Words of 35 or more letters. Words of 36 or more letters. 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Milwaukee Win 7-5 To Square World Series At Two Games Each

Milwaukee, Oct. 6.

Burly Eddie Mathews crashed a towering two-run homer in the 10th inning today, as the "fold-up" Braves refused to fold, to give embattled Milwaukee a 7 to 5 triumph over the New York Yankees and square the series at two games each.

It was a wild and woolly finish on this gray, chilly day and 45,804 madly partisan fans alternately groaned and cheered as Elston Howard's three-run homer in the ninth tied it up at 4 to 4, Hank Bauer's 10th inning triple sent Tony Kubek racing home with a Yankee lead in the top of the 10th—and Johnny Logan's double in the bottom of the 10th tied it up again before Mathews delivered the pay-off poke.

It was a blow, soaring high into the right field bleachers, which brought the almost flattened Braves off the floor when they could have been knocked out of the Series. It saved the day for lanky Warren Spahn—whoaced only one strike away from victory when he sent that home run pitch to Howard in the ninth.

Spahn had spotted the Yankees one run in the first inning, but then got off the hook and took a three-run cushion when National League home run king Hank Aaron blasted a three-run homer in the fourth and Frank Torre, the Braves' Brooklyn-born first baseman, followed up with an out of the park blast.

The lucky Spahn spun along smoothly from there with the assistance of three double plays which killed off Yankee threats—until two were out in the ninth. Then Yogi Berra and Gil McDougald delivered back to back singles and—with the count 3 and 2 on him—Howard lofted his drive out of the park to tie it up.

Then came the 10th and it looked as if the roof had fallen in on the Braves again, when once more with two out—Kubek dribbled one to second on which Red Schoendienst couldn't even make a play. Hank Bauer then came through with a triple to centre and the crowd moaned as Kubek raced home with the run which put the Yankees in front, 5 to 4.

But the Braves proved, once and for all, their class and their courage, as well as their ingenuity, in the bottom of the 10th.

Nippy Jones led off as a pinch-hitter for Spahn and was hit by Tommy Byrne. The pinch first was called a ball but Jones grabbed the ball and showed umpire Augie Donatelli where it had struck him on the shoe. Donatelli waved him to first—and the Braves were in business.

The Yankees brought in Bob Grim from the bullpen and he was greeted by a sacrifice by Schoendienst which sent pinch runner Felix Mantilla to second. Logan smashed out his double to tie it up and then it was Mathews.

A Mighty Roar

The moody, 26-year-old Texas-born Californian ran the count to 2-2. Then, as the crowd sent a mighty roar into the gray skies overhead, powered the home run which sent the Yankees down to defeat and ended the series going into tomorrow's fifth game before the home folks there.

The Yankees, who murdered the Braves 12 to 3 yesterday and put the Milwaukee Club "down but not quite out," started off with one run in the first inning to shake up Spahn. Kubek, the home-town rookie who went away to make good and hit two homers in the third game out, crossed up the Braves by bunting safely.

He went to second as Bauer grounded out, but then was trapped off second when Mantle slashed a grounder to Spahn. Berra walked, moving Mantle to second, and then the speedy Mantle dashed home on McDougald's single to centre. Spahn got out of it then, but it didn't look too good for him as starter Tom Sturdevant shut out the Braves through the first three innings.

But they got Sturdevant out of there, thanks to Aaron and Torre. Logan started it by drawing a walk in the fourth, and went to third when Mathews—who was to hit a far bigger blow six innings later—drove a double up against the right field wall.

The raring Aaron followed by toting off on a knuckle ball pitch, sending the ball high over the left field fence and chasing Logan and Mathews home in front of him. Then, after Wes Covington grounded out, Torre, who had never hit a homer all season in Milwaukee, made his first of the year over the right field fence.

The Yanks had base runners threatening in the fifth, seventh and eighth innings, but each

Hectic Ninth

Then came the hectic ninth, and the Braves trembled on the brink of defeat as Howard tied it up with his three-run shot and the opportunistic Yankees moved out in front in the 10th.

But the Braves wouldn't fold. Jones got that "sheep polish hit" on his shot, Logan crashed the double which tied it up again—and Mathews stowed it away for good in a finish which took the "fold up" tag off the Braves.

Manager Fred Haney of the Braves nominated Lew Burdette, who won the second game of the series, to go out after the lead tomorrow and Burdette vowed "I'm not going out there to lose." For the Yankees it will be a shabby Whitey Ford—who won that opening contest at Yankee Stadium—United Press.

YANKES 7-5 ODDS

New York, Oct. 6.

Broadway oddsmakers still are

stringing along with the New

York Yankees to win the World Series at 7-5 odds.

The Yankees were 13-5

favourites before the Braves

rallied to win today's fourth

game and even the Series at

two-all.—United Press.

York Yankees to win the World Series at 7-5 odds.

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game and even the Series at

two-all.—United Press.

FIRST SHUT-OUT GAME OF THE SEASON GOES TO HURLER "GOOSE" WONG

By "TIME OUT"

The honour of pitching the season's first shut-out game in the Senior League went to hurler "Goose" Wong of the Warriors when he had the USS "Orca" gobs truly and literally all at sea with a variety of upshoots and curves as his teammates pounded out 15 tolling blows for a lopsided 27-0 victory.

In the main attraction over the week-end the defending Champions St Joseph's were given a bit of opposition for the first 3 innings before capitalising on a 6-run splurge in the 4th inning to finally emerge easy winners over the Hongkong Pandas by a score of 14 runs to 6.

It seemed the inning would never end as the Pandas in the first inning, very few two runs behind from the very beginning as the Saints' lanky third-baseman, Benny Omar, surprised everybody, including himself, by leaping into one of Jackie Weir's fast pitches for a homer between centre and left-field to drive in Meme Xavier who was on second base and to open the scoring for the Saints.

The Pandas were not slow in retaliating when after one away, Y. S. Liang walked, stole second and came home on an infield error. The next two batters popped up to end the inning and the scoreboard now read 2-1 in favour of the Saints. A stinging double by P. C. Wong in the bottom half of the 3rd inning accounted for the Saints' third run as Omar scored from second base. Going into the fourth with a two run lead, the Saints forged further ahead when Meme Xavier singled over third base to load the sacks. A very tricky bounce off the bat of L. C. Poon had the Pandas' defence in utter confusion and the Saints took full advantage of the occasion to notch up two runs.

Benny Omar's third successive hit of the day, a double to right field, accounted for yet another pair of runs, him self scoring on Dave Leonard's single over third.

Merciful Relief

Short-stop P. C. Wong then made first on an attempted double play that backfired and

Top Honours

The Saints' incomparable Benny Omar stole all the batting thunder from his teammates as in 5 trips to the plate, he poked out a homer, two doubles and a single to take top honours for the day. The Saints' defence after a long layoff were a trifle shaky at the start but they settled down when the game swung in their favour through superior hitting power. Manager D. S. Ling of the Pandas will have to start looking for another hurler soon if his boys are to pose a threat to the top teams as Jackie Weir, aided and abetted by some really strenuous fielding from the Pandas, gave up fifteen hits to the opposition.

In the other two Senior League games played off yesterday, "Goose" Wong of the Warriors was in devastating form as he limited the USS Navy to only 2 hits and faced only 17 batters in a 5-inning game, whilst his fellow

Warriors jumped on two Navy hurlers for a total of 18 hits which included an over-the-fence triple by centre-fielder Tony Rodriguez.

Former Blackhawes' hurler Vic Pedruco made his debut with the PI Dodgers in the morning game when he scattered five hits in his side's 14-3 victory over a weak CAA nine, in a game which, if it failed to go the distance.

Junior Games

In the only Junior League game played off yesterday, the Champion Seminoles missed a shut-out when they trounced the Hongkong University by 20 runs to 1, while on Saturday the servicemen from Shatin, the Austers made it three in a row, losses that is, when the War Eagles pulled off three double plays to win the game by 13 runs to 8.

Later in the day the doubtful honour of setting up a new record in playing time, although the close score certainly belied the standard of play, was jointly accorded the Junior League PI Dodgers and Wei Ying when in a 3-hour marathon game, the former narrowly edged out Wei Ying by 18 runs to 16 even as the shadows were falling in King's Park.

Cross Harbour Race On TV Screen Tonight

The film of the 1957 Cross Harbour Race which was made yesterday by the Rediffusion Television Unit and which was broadcast yesterday afternoon will—in response to many requests—be screened again at 6.45 p.m. this evening.

The film includes vivid crowd scenes on both sides of the harbour as well as many shots of the competitors and the officials who combined their efforts to make the race such an excellent one.

Colony Rugger Trial Teams

The following have been chosen for the Colony Rugger trial at the Hongkong Football Club ground tonight:

CLUB JERSEYS

Leppard, Stevens, Gerrard, Dawson, Bede-Cox, Valentine, Corner, Williams, Cunningham, Elliott, Gasgoyne, Winn, Penman, Abbott, Jones.

ARMY COLOURS

Johnston, Sharp, Discombe, Little, Hayward, Andlaw, Rowe, Arthur, Shaddock, Forsyth, Brown, Steel, Gieon, Thompson, Brynn.

Reserves: Hemmingsway, Evans, Haddow, Correns, Watson, Robertson.



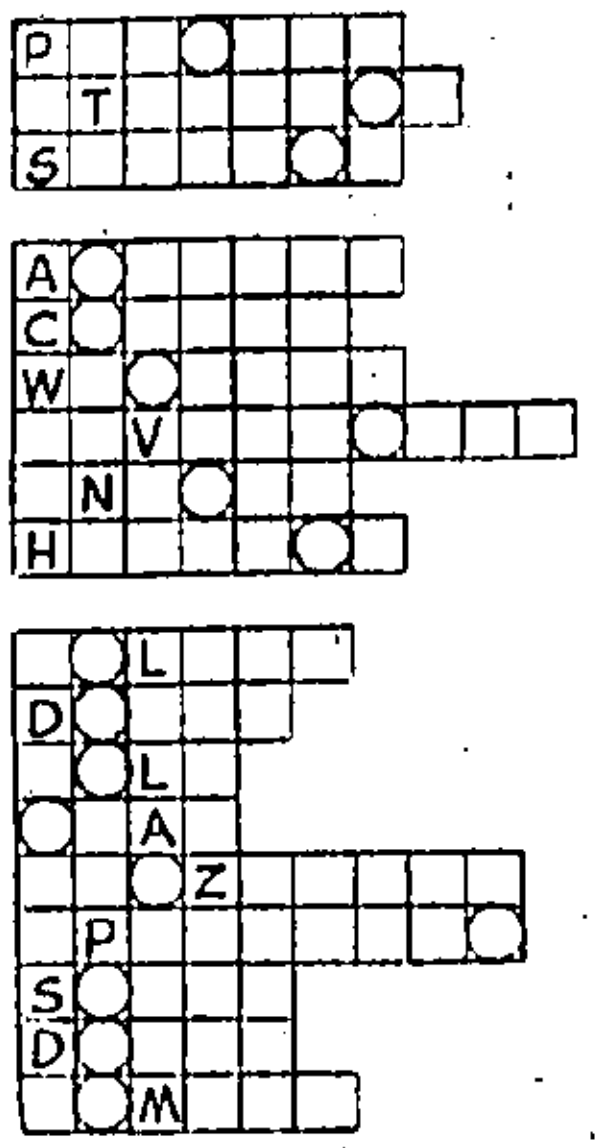
London Express Service

NAMESAKES



- 1 Corridor
- 2 Ocean
- 3 Seamen
- 4 Continent
- 5 Western Country
- 6 Hostilities
- 7 Steering
- 8 West or East
- 9 In Treasure Island?
- 10 Not ashore
- 11 Male duck
- 12 Precious metal
- 13 Three men in it
- 14 Famous Queen
- 15 From Iberia
- 16 Vessels
- 17 Of curds?
- 18 Famous fleet

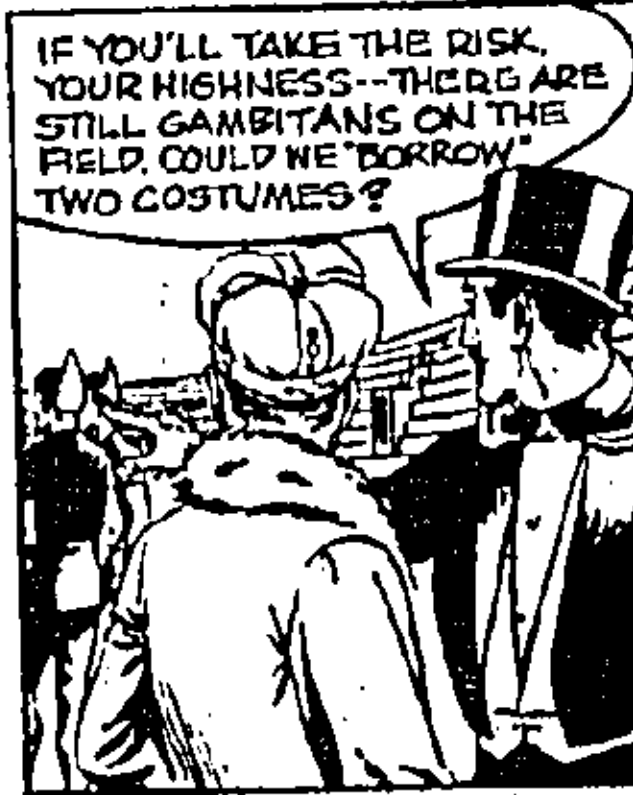
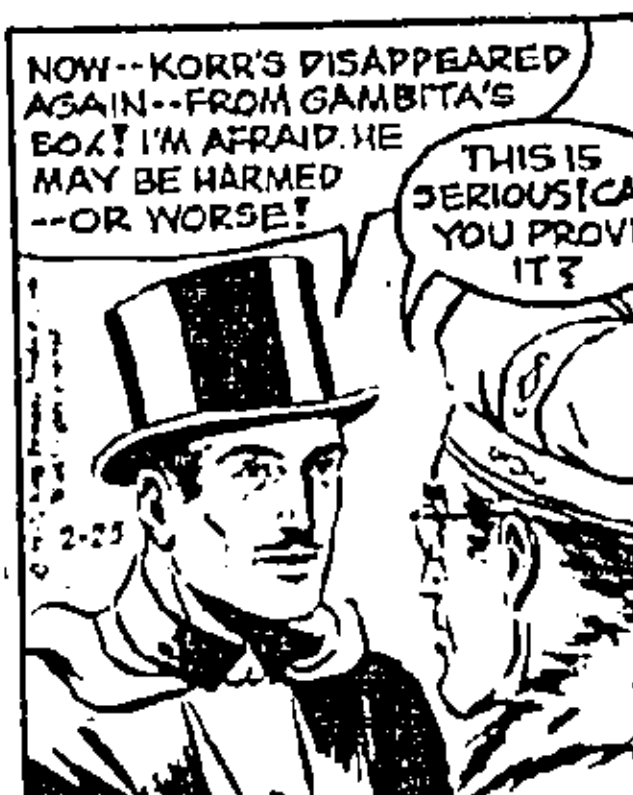
INSTRUCTIONS: Fill in the spaces against each of the clues below with a word related to my life. The letters in circles spell out my name. Who am I?



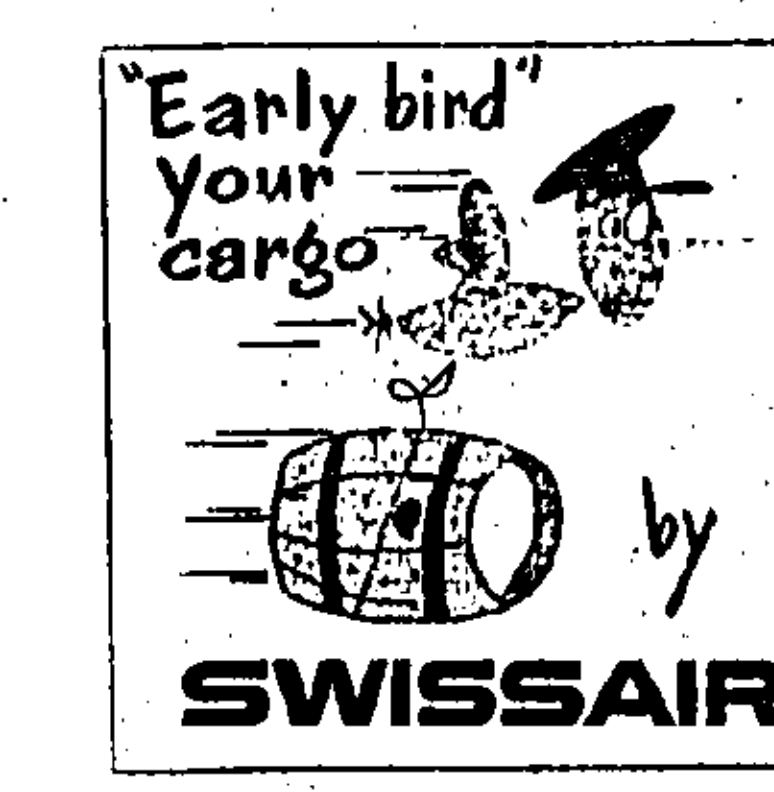
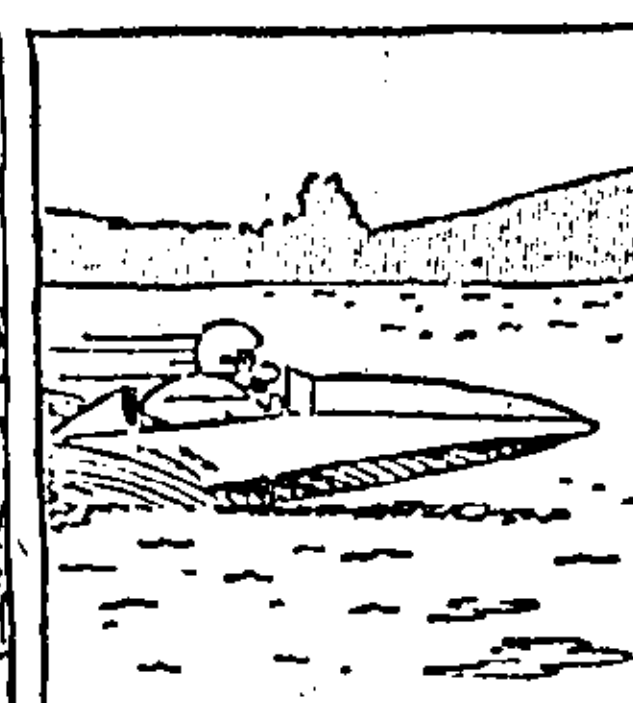
Solution on Page 9



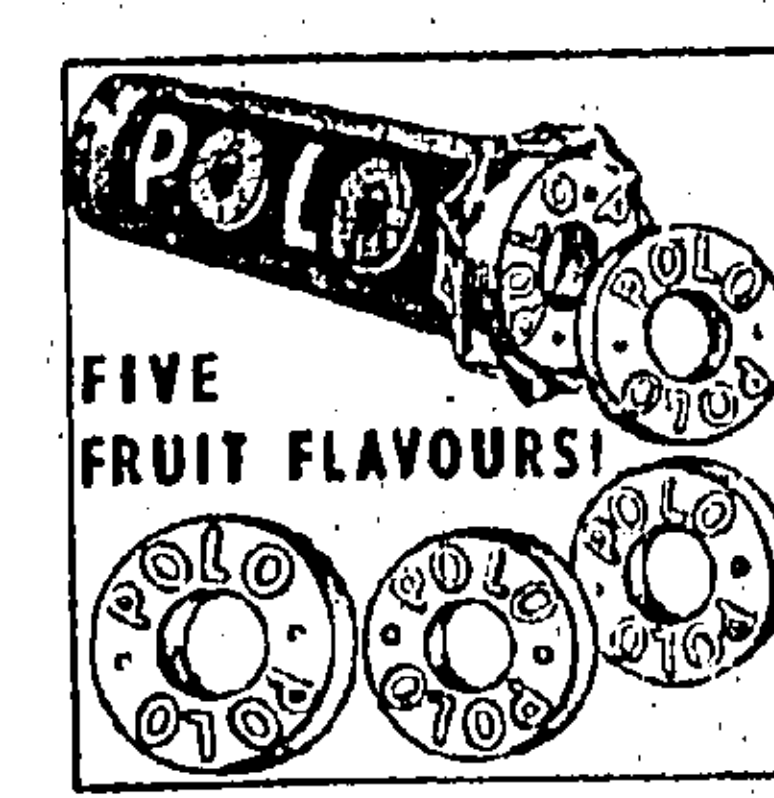
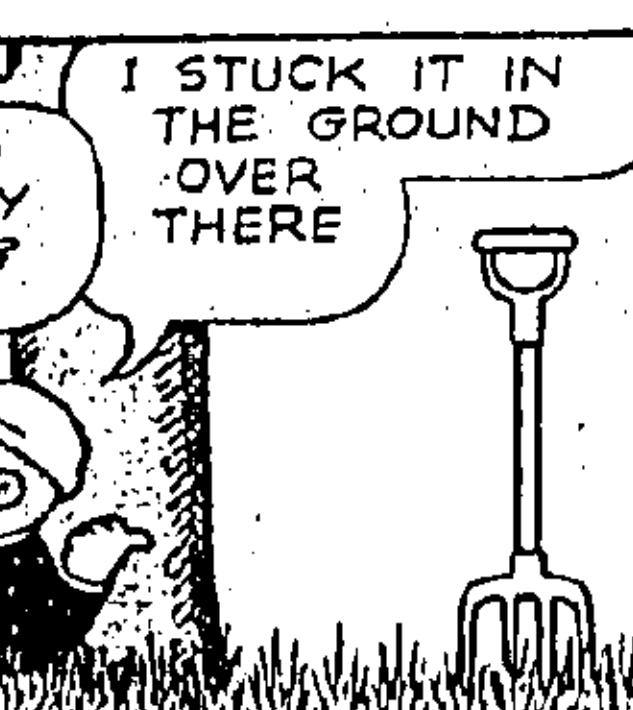
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



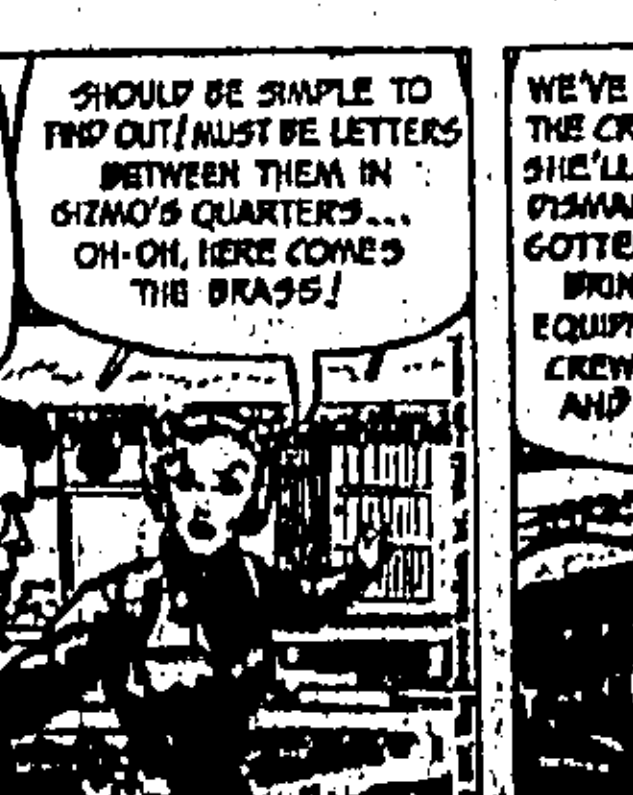
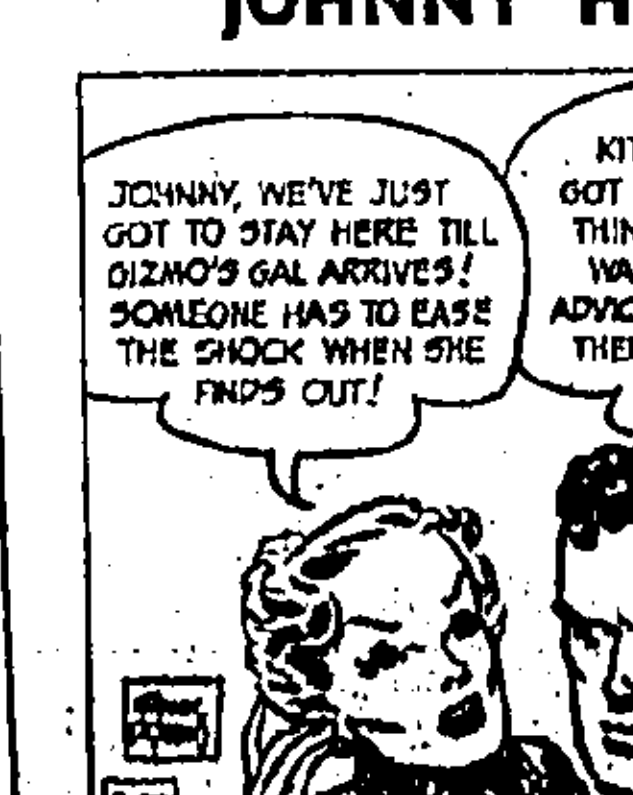
FERD'NAND



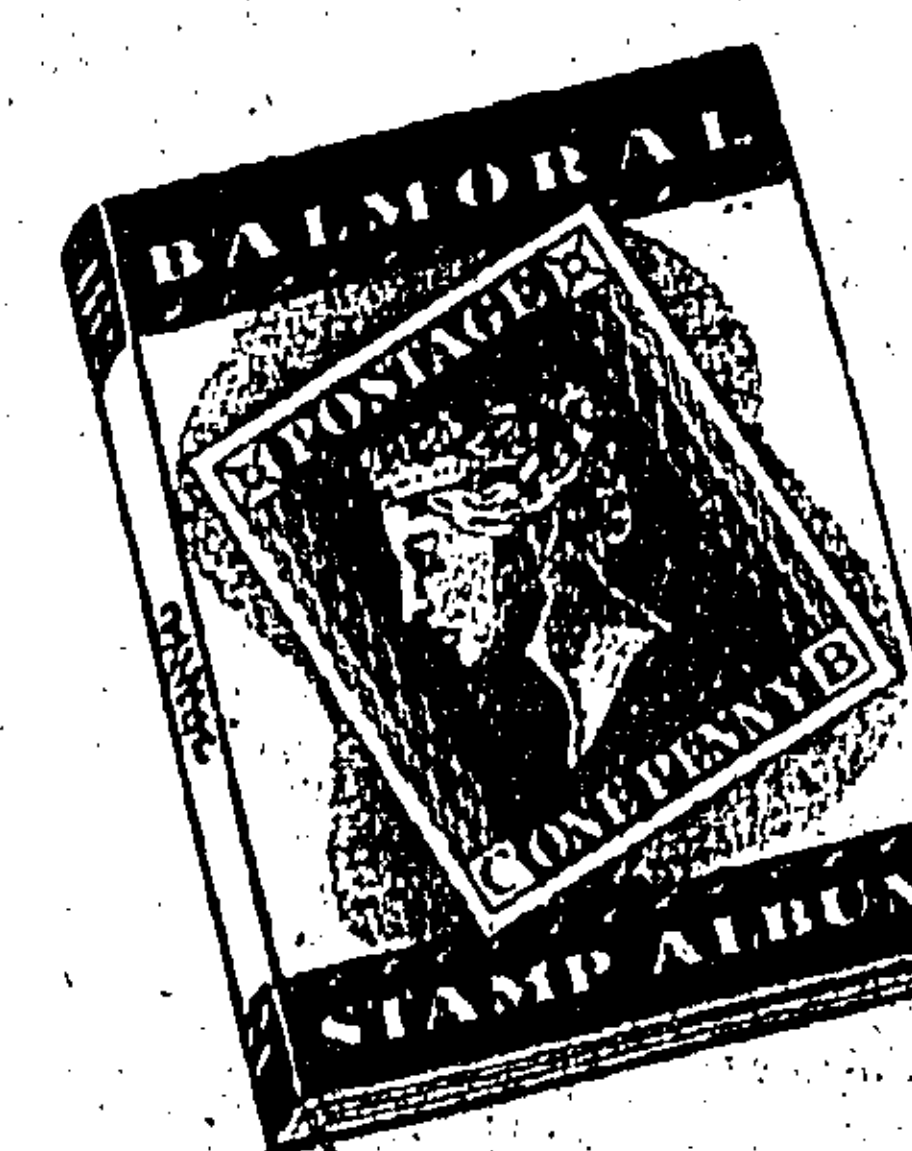
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JOHNNY HAZARD



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SPOTS? PIMPLES? "SKIN" trouble?
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SOMETHING EXCLUSIVE. Collec-
tors' packs of assorted stamps.
From 20 cents per pack.
An entirely new series. South
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Road, Kowloon.

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Dulce"—\$3. "All Nations"—\$4.
Balmoral—\$12. From South China
Morning Post Ltd., Wyndham Street
and Salisbury Road, Kowloon.

NOTICE
IN THE SUPREME COURT OF
HONG KONG
PROBATE JURISDICTION

IN THE GOODS OF *Ezra*
Aushan late of No. 37A Clun-
ham Road, Kowloon in the
Colon of Hong Kong Retired
Businessman deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
the Court has by virtue of Section
55 of the Probate and Administration
Ordinance Chapter 10 made an Order
limiting the time for creditors and
others to send in their claims against
the above estate to 31st day of October,
1957.

All Creditors and others are ac-
cordingly hereby required to send
their claims to the undersigned on
or before that date.
Dated the 5th day of October, 1957.
A. EL ARCULLI
Solicitor for the Executors of the
Estate of the said deceased.
Room 125, Paine's Building,
Hong Kong.

NOTICE
The British Red Cross
Society Offices will be in
room 210, Hong Kong and
Shanghai Bank Building, as
from Friday 4th October,
1957. Telephone Nos. 20111
and 26226.

NOTICE
WINNERS OF RAFFLE
China and Glass Stall,
Michaelmas Fair

1st Ticket No. 303
Mrs. K. B. Allport,
Kollat Grove, The Peak.
2nd Ticket No. 412
Mr. Fung Ping Fan,
14, South Bay Road.
3rd Ticket No. 660
Mrs. Adam,
230, The Peak.
4th Ticket No. 551
Mr. Frank Miles,
Queen Mary Hospital.
5th Ticket No. 101
Mr. Ellis Hayim,
Turtle Cove.

To ADVERTISERS
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noon on Wednesdays.
For the SOUTH CHINA
MORNING POST and the
CHINA MAIL, 48 hours
before date of publication.
Specials: Announcements
and Classified Advertis-
ments as usual.

SHANGHAI EXCURSION



The yellow colour
showed that it was
estuary water, but
the banks were still out
of sight, for at this
point they are forty
miles apart. We had
taken on the pilot in the
mid-afternoon and with
him a security officer in
sleek yellow khaki. A
ship's officer told us that
the use of cameras was
forbidden from then on.
After an hour we could
see the banks very far
away; then, much later,
the flat green farming
country, densely popu-
lated.

Twilight

We turned into the Whang-
poo and passed a British,
a Russian, and a Danish ship
coming down from Shanghai.
It was twilight when we took
on a launchful of uniformed
officials—about 30 of them. A
few of those who boarded were
in summery civvies. The uni-
formed men stationed them-
selves about the ship and the
crew and we passengers passed
through the saloon where a
doctor gave us a cursory glance
and ticked off our names on a
list in front of him.
Industrial installations and
power stations, railway sidings
and little clustered towns with
busy waterfronts followed each
other along the banks. This
night, but no end to their
activity.
We passengers were asked to
go to the lounge where a raw
young security officer looked
at our passports but did not
stamp them. He was successful
but rather pathetic in his efforts
to be grim-looking and to speak
in a clipped, peremptory tone.

DUTIABLE LIQUOR CHARGE

A case against three men
charged with possession of
44 bottles of dutiable Euro-
pean liquor at 35A Well-
ington Street, first floor, was
adjudged by Mr Hin-shing Lo
at Central Magistracy this
morning until October 14.
The defendants, who were
arrested on September 28, were
Lee Shu-ching, 46, Tang Tai-
poon, 37, and Lam Shui, 35.
The second defendant, who
was on bail of \$5,000, and the
third defendant were repre-
sented by Mr D. Q. Cheung, of
F. Zimmerman and Co. Senior
Revenue Inspector J. D. Wake
prosecuted.
Mr Cheung, who opposed a
further remand, said he under-
stood that if a plea were taken,
the first defendant would plead
guilty to the charge, adding that
third defendant was only a
fool and could not raise heavy
bail.
Mr Wake, asking for a
further remand, said that in-
quiries were still being made
and that further charges might
be laid against the defendants.

that excluded feeling and con-
tact by simply "stating." He had
doubtless been taken and made
by the regime and had a lot of
doctrine in his head. Whatever
else there was in him was con-
centrated in his facial muscles,
certain key shrews and the finger
tendons.

Looked In

If this security officer had
followed the usual procedure in
ports he would have given us
shore passes right away. We
learned later that the ship's
officers and crew handed in their
passports that night. The pas-
sports were taken ashore and re-
turned next morning with the
transit visas in lieu of shore
passes.

While we were officially de-
tained in the saloon—actually
we strolled to the cabins—a
customs officer opened the doors

of all our cabins and looked in.
No one collected the detailed
customs questionnaire that had
been distributed to us and which
we had filled in.
We reached the wharves and
the berthed ships and saw the
Shanghai skyline ahead of us.
We moored at a buoy oppo-
site the old General Post Office
which has been made into a
warehouse. The berths were all
filled and the work of loading
our 80 tons of cargo would not
begin until next day at two
o'clock. (As a matter of fact,
when it did begin next day it
took six hours to finish.)
The dock-labourers work under
a public authority. There is
a standard wage of 90 Yuan
(\$13) a month, regardless of
hours worked. No overtime is
paid and there is no extra pay-
ment for night work. The
volume of trade in the harbour
is very erratic and in slack
periods the labourers are trans-
ferred to other work. There are
seldom enough labourers on
hand to cope with a heavy spate
of arrivals.

(Our pilot told us that he
earned 700 Yuan (\$100) a
month. The old Shanghai pilots
an old China hand told me
he could have pay cheques of 2,800
US dollars.)
One misadventure traders who
swarm aboard a ship from their

sampans in the big ports of the
Far East selling everything from
toothpaste to live parrots, the
tellers with their measuring
tapes and the laundrymen. Here
no one came.

We heard that anyone would
need a special permit to board a
particular ship. There are few
private traders left and hardly
any in lines that might be of
interest to visiting ships. Even
if there were such traders, they
would probably not consider it
worth the red tape involved.

There was no glow in the sky
from the great city, where once
Nanking Road and Bubbling
Well Road at its St George's
Cross terminus had been enough
to redde heaven. Only a few
neon signs hung against the
darkness. One, a great Chinese
character in red, was on the
Wing On building. Only a few
lights showed in Broadway
Messons and they were in the
lower storeys. Peace Hotel (the

vice. He offered us a three-hour
tour of the city by car at 15
Yuan (\$2) a head for five
people.
When we declined and said
we first wanted our visas and
were waiting for the ship's
agent, he said he could get them
for us for a fee of five Yuan.
He would take our passports to
the appropriate office some miles
away across the city and have
them back on the ship about 3
o'clock—five or six hours later.
We questioned him about the
fee and he said two Yuan were
for the authorities, three for
China Travel Service. When we
said we preferred to wait for
the agent, he said it was up to
us and left for the gangway.

The Agent

A few minutes later a man
popped up who said he was the
agent. He was able to produce a
card bearing the address of the
agent's office. He said he be-
lieved we wanted to go ashore
and advised us to make use of
the services of China Travel
Service. We succumbed and then
the glib boy showed up again
and gave us forms to fill. He
took our passports away with
him and returned just before
3 o'clock with the visas. He had
asked us individually if we had
any objection to the official
Chinese stamp on a page of our
passports. Anyone who had, got
his visa on a separate paper
document and his passport re-
mained unstamped.

Transit Visas

We had told the ship's captain
what had happened that morn-
ing. When he was going ashore
in the forenoon with the man
who really was the agent, he
replied the story to him. The
agent told him that the man
who had spoken to us was
comprador at the agent's office.
It was true that passengers had
to get their "transit visas" i.e.
shore passes, through China
Travel Service, but the agent
said that the live Yuan fee by
right included a tour of the city.
It was only when the captain
came back from Shanghai and
after we ourselves had been
there that he told us this. As
things turned out on shore that
day we were glad not to have
availed ourselves of the guided
tour.

(MORE TOMORROW)

STANDING OVATION FOR MARIAN ANDERSON

Last Concert At Football Ground

EIGHT thousand people last night gave world-
famous singer Marian Anderson a ten-minute
standing ovation at the end of her second con-
cert at the Hongkong Football Ground.
A capacity "house" heard Miss Anderson at popular prices
ranging from a little over a dollar to \$7.60. Long
before she came to the improvised "shell", the over-
flow was being conducted by a squad of policemen
sitting on the grass.

But then so did Mr John
Wallace, Mr W. Wolf Heide of
the USIS and Mr Harry Odell,
well-known impresario who
brought Miss Anderson to
Hongkong.

Latecomers were still turn-
ing up ten and even 20 minutes
after Miss Anderson began
singing. And it was the best-
dressed gathering at the Foot-
ball Ground since the Ice Show.

Coloured Crepe

The "shell" was built
mid-way between the half and
goal line. Essentially it was a
planked stage, looking some-
what bare, without sides except
for a plywood backdrop and
roof sloping upwards.

Four microphones were on
the stage. The scaffolding and
the sides of the stage were
fashioned with coloured crepe
paper.

Miss Anderson was in evening
dress with a pattern not unlike
giraffe markings in grey. Two
red sashes were draped down
the back. It was edged with
black.

The idea of "music for the
masses" is a good one provided
the loudspeaker system op-
erates. Last night's behav-
our very well indeed and since most
wanted only to hear—and see—
Miss Anderson sing, not to be
permeated about a reputation that
is already established—most
got their money's worth, even
to the extent of applauding on
two occasions before she had
finished singing.

It would be difficult to say
which song her audience liked
best. Her Negro Spirituals and
her encores—Ava Maria and
Comin' through the Rye—
were warmly applauded though
emotional response or famili-
arity might have been the
stimulus.

Oddly the programme in-
cluded "Blow, blow thou Win-
ter Wind" (which Miss Ander-
son did not sing) in the
"American" bracket. The lyrics
were certainly written before
the Pilgrim Fathers crossed the
Atlantic.

From the viewpoint of the
"masses" however, it was a
demonstration more than a con-
cert and Miss Anderson per-
formed admirably.

Lost Her Shoe

She even lost her shoe on the
stage during her last en-
core. Bowing gracefully she sud-
denly paused, regaining her
balance and then left the stage
"limping", leaving one high-
heeled black shoe behind.

A gallant bystander rushed
onto the stage, retrieved it and
presented it to her through the
stage door.

Several minutes later, Miss
Anderson accompanied by Mr
Harry Odell crossed the field to
the changing rooms under the
pavilion.

In the grandstand, two rows
of blind children clapped
lustily. It was an occasion
they could enjoy as thoroughly
as the thousands who came to
see and hear a well-known
name come to life.—R.G.H.

FESTIVAL PROMENADE CONCERT

By R. A. BONES

The second musical con-
tribution to the Festival of
the Arts was in the form
of the first winter season
Promenade Concert given
by the Hongkong Concert
Orchestra.

This orchestra, conducted by
Victor Ardy and led by Fred
Carpio, gave this concert last
night in their old home at the
Ritz.

I personally rather like this
local for these concerts; there
is a pleasing atmosphere and a
delightful informality at the
concert. Unfortunately it does
suffer from having rather a low
ceiling so that the music can-
not be heard with the same
times, be a little over-powering.
It would be difficult to im-
agine a more varied programme
than last night's to be given
by one orchestra. Compositions
by Wagner, Liszt, and Brahms
were given but also were
one "Rocky Road" number. In
fact, the programme and
arrangement of the orchestra
were so varied that we really
had two distinct orchestras each
with its own character.

THE SYMPHONY

After warming up with a
march, always a good item with
this orchestra, they played
the Rhenish Overture by Wagner.
This quite different piece was
one of the best ones played by
this orchestra. They were well-
balanced and produced a very
satisfying performance.

This was followed by an
arrangement of some of Liszt's
Rhapsodies. I am sorry to say
that in this the brass started out
of tune but soon found their way
only to be followed by the violins
losing their intonation. This
concert has been arranged only
two and a half weeks ago and it
did sound to me as if this item
was under-rehearsed.

With the next item, however,
all was restored to normal and
the orchestra played a selection
of Brahms' Hungarian Dances
with their usual good attack
and precision.

The second half of the pro-
gramme included another
selection from The
Dancing Years and two com-
positions by Fred Carpio, the
leader, for guitar. These last
two served to show the
dexterity of Fred Carpio and
his brother Tom on guitars.

DANCE ORCHESTRA

After this the orchestra
converted itself into a large dance
band; many of the violins dis-
appeared and saxophones ap-
peared in their place.
I can only say that this com-
bination and this type of music
suits this orchestra to the full;
the players also seemed to en-
joy themselves more than in the
first part of the programme.
This was a new innovation
and an experiment, I found it a
very successful experiment. I
would even like to suggest that
the Concert Orchestra might
seriously consider retaining this
combination as their basic one
rather than being a light
symphony orchestra.

China Mail Entertainment Guide

WHAT'S ON TONIGHT

KING'S & PRINCESS: "Miracle in Soho." A
colourful incident in London's Latin Quarter.
John Gregson, Belinda Lee, and Cyril Cusack.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA: "A Face in the Crowd."
Budd Schulberg's best seller telling of the rise
of a down-and-out to brief fame via television.
Andy Griffith and Patricia Neal.

HOOVER & LIBERTY: "The Little Hut." Ava
Gardner, Stewart Granger, and David Niven,
continue to delight audiences with this naughty
comedy.

STAR & METROPOLE: "Flight to Hongkong."
A vice racket with a branch in Hongkong. Rory
Calhoun, Barbara Rush, and Dolores Donlon.

BOXY & BROADWAY: "An Affair to Remember."
Now playing in its third week. Cary Grant and
Deborah Kerr.

MAIL Notices

The latest times of posting
shown below are those for un-
registered correspondence posted
at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest
posting times elsewhere which,
in general, are earlier than the
G.P.O. times can be ascertained
by enquiry at the local office.
The latest posting times for
registered articles are generally
one hour earlier than the times
shown below. Particulars regard-
ing parcel mails can be ascer-
tained by enquiry at any post
office.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 7
By Air
Formosa, Japan, 2 p.m.
By Surface
Indonesia, 3 p.m.
Japan, 3 p.m.
U.S.A., C. & N.
America 3 p.m.
Macao, 3 p.m.
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8
By Air
Peking, Shanghai, Kanton, 4 a.m.
Kowloon, 7 a.m.
London, 8 a.m.
Thailand, Cambodia, Burma, India,
8 a.m.
Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, India,
Great Britain, 1 p.m.
Philippines, 1 p.m.
Australia, New Zealand, 3 p.m.
Madagascar, 3 p.m.
East Africa, Great Britain & Europe,
3 p.m.
Canada, U.S.A., 6 p.m.
Hawaii, 8 p.m.
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Indonesia, 11 a.m.
Great Britain, Europe,
Netherlands, Germany,
Parcels direct, 11 a.m.
Zaire, Africa, 11 a.m.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Malaya, India, 1 p.m.
Macao, 3 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Indonesia, 11 a.m.
Great Britain, S. Africa,
Brazil, Argentina, Parcels direct, 11
a.m.
Philippines, 1 p.m.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Australia, 3 p.m.
N. Borneo, 3 p.m.
Venezuela, Parcels direct, 3 p.m.
Macao, 3 p.m.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Australia, 3 p.m.
Macao, 3 p.m.

RADIO Hongkong

6.30 p.m. Talking about Teaching—
Lillian Miggins (HICRS); 6.45,
Czech Philharmonic Orchestra con-
ducted by Alois Sprinzl; 7.00, The
Mandarin Club (HICRS); 7.15, Time
Signal; Programme Summary; 7.30,
The Grocer's record collection; 7.45,
Classical Requests presented by
Aileen Becker; 8.00, Congregation
of the Holy Trinity; 8.15, The Story of
this morning's ceremony in the
Lok Lok Hall; 8.30, Cocktail
Time; 8.45, The News; 9.00,
Commentary; 9.15, The News; 9.30,
The Grocer's record collection; 9.45,
Movie; 10.00, Monday Night;
10.15, The Grocer's record collection;
and Fugue in A Major No. 43
(Bach); Sonata in C Major No. 5
(Brahms); 10.30, The News; 10.45,
(Brahms); 10.50, The News; 11.00,
(Brahms); 11.15, The News; 11.30,
Middle Eastern Music (Globe); 11.45,
The Grocer's record collection; 12.00,
Tour of Italy; 12.15, Educational
Archie; 12.30, The Grocer's record
collection; 12.45, The Story of
last Saturday's broadcast; 1.00,
Radio News; 1.15, Goodnight
Music; 1.30, Close Down.

REDIFFUSION

3 p.m. Musical Matinee—the
Joe Mells Trio and the Reginald
Lloyd Quartet; 3.30, Claude
Lorrain; 4.00, The Grocer's record
collection; 4.15, The News; 4.30,
featuring the Snowflakes; 4.45,
For Two; 5.00, Strictly Instrumental;
5.15, The Grocer's record collection;
5.30, Sunday Mail; 5.45, The Grocer's
record collection; 6.00, The News;
6.15, The Grocer's record collection;
6.30, The News; 6.45, The Grocer's
record collection; 6.55, A Moment for
Melody; 7.00, The Grocer's record
collection; 7.15, The News; 7.30,
Dorothy Carless and Gerry Grant;
7.45, The Grocer's record collection;
8.00, The News; 8.15, The Grocer's
record collection; 8.30, The News;
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record collection; 7.30, The News;
7.45, The Grocer's record collection;
8.00, The News; 8.1

SCIENCE AND
ENGINEERING

Some Dinky Toy buses being processed at their new infra-red paint stoving plant.

'DINKY TOYS'
GET
NEW PLANT

A new infra-red paint stoving plant by GEC is aiding the weekly production of tens of thousands of new 'Dinky Toys' model vehicles at the works of Meccano Ltd, at Speke, Liverpool.

These are cast in Mazak and benzoin before being painted. To cope with the huge range of products and the multiplicity of colours, the infra-red stoving plant has been so constructed that the heated length, the heating intensity and the conveyor speed can all be adjusted.

The production line served by the new infra-red plant receives the toy castings with their basic colours already applied and stoves them in the production line the toys are suitably marked, sprayed with second colours and then again stoved.

Radiation

The infra-red unit in which the toys are stoved is 33 ft long and has a maximum loading of 132kW, although the running load never exceeds 60kW. Inside the plant the toys are heated by radiation from sheathed-wire elements and are almost completely surrounded by reflecting surfaces which direct the radiation.

The elements are mounted in reflector units and these are spaced apart as necessary with reflectors sheeting. The reflector units are arranged in four rows, two above and two below the conveyor. The plant is wired in six sections each of which can be independently switched on or off, to half or to full heating intensity.

Unheated vestibules are fitted to both ends of the plant to reduce heat losses. On both sides of the plant, hinged reflector sheets give access to the interior for cleaning and

ASBESTOS
CEMENT
ROOFING

The UAM Group, of Tolpits, Watford, Hertfordshire, has added to its range of asbestos cement products Unex light service corrugated sheets developed especially for the export market. They are designed to meet conditions where light weight and ease of handling are particularly important.

They are made in one standard size of 5 feet by 20 1/2 inches. A thickness of only 5/32 inch is made possible by moulding with "light" corrugations of 3 inches pitch and 1 inch depth, achieving in this way adequate strength with a weight per sheet of only 14.3 pounds.

The maximum permissible purlin spacing is 2 feet 6 inches horizontal and side laps are 5 1/2 inches and 3 inches respectively. Half-round ridge and lip clips are available, each being 7 1/4 inches long overall and weighing 2 1/2 pounds.

The new sheets are recommended for the roofing of smaller structures, such as hangars, and garages, and are also suitable for side cladding. They may be supplied with the surface coloured or in natural grey finish.

Their size and weight is such that they can be transported to any area difficult of access and handled by local labour. The benefits of low weight are also shown in the initial cost and transport charges.

TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

NEITHER BOOM NOR BUST

American Economy
Enters
Fourth Quarter

By JOHN MORKA

New York, Oct. 6. American business entered the fourth quarter of 1957 last week with all signs pointing to a long, level plateau—neither boom nor bust—extending at least to the autumn of 1958.

The optimists who had predicted a sharp fourth quarter upturn in business activity were confounded, some business leaders were disappointed, but government economists and those analysts who think in long-range terms were probably secretly pleased.

With the example of Great Britain—where stern and belated austerity methods have been invoked to check runaway inflation—before them, it was difficult for US Government monetary experts to see anything ominous in a levelling-off caused at least partly by their own deliberate tight-money policies.

Come Down

"All that goes up is bound to come down—but here was a situation in which the upward movement—with all its indications of danger—had been checked, with neither major recession nor wholesale unemployment foreseen in any quarter."

There were savings in financial quarters here early this year that "what the American economy needs at this point is a mild recession." Now it looked as though that was just what government policies had helped produce—a situation as near a controlled economy as is possible under a free enterprise system.

The past nine months have been marked by a rolling adjustment in industry—gains in some lines offsetting declines in the others. The overall result has been a levelling-off of economic activity at a very high plateau.

Key economic barometers like the gross national product, employment, and personal incomes have set new highs. Consumer spending is running along at record levels, along with government expenditures and business capital spending.

Levelling Off

However, with government spending and business outlays for expansion levelling off, and many industries faced with an excess of production, the strong rate of growth in the economy has slowed down.

Earlier hopes that there might be a smart rebound in the economy in the final quarter are now fading, and many corporate executives are beginning to wonder whether the forecast of 1958 will measure up to the levels for the corresponding period of the current year.

Prudential Assurance said concern about the business outlook next year is growing in the face of a continued decline in business spending for expansion and inventories—two important props to US prosperity since the end of World War II.

Business spending has declined in only two of the 12 post-war years, 1949 and 1954, both recession years.

Offset Decline

Strength in auto production, housing construction, government spending and consumer spending helped to offset the decline in business expenditures in 1949 and 1954, preventing any serious economic downturn.

Prudential-Hall said "a pretty prompt reversal of gears on tight money, on federal spending for defence and public works, and on consumer tax cuts will be needed to shift the US economy into a new upturn before the 1958 elections."

Economist A. W. Zelomok told United Press, "recessionary tendencies are in the immediate offing, despite evidence that the peak in inflationary pressure has been passed."

He said the general feeling in business circles is that the economy will continue on the current high plateau for some months and that "even during the second or third quarter of 1958, nothing more serious than an irregular trend will develop."

Not Ended

William McChesney Martin, Chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, and his monetary planners who have forced in-

terest rates to 24-year highs, still feel, however, that the inflation danger has by no means ended and have indicated they have no intention of relaxing their policies at present. Continued inflation, they maintain, can only lead to serious deflation.

"It looks," the Wall Street Journal commented "as if the Reserve Board's anti-inflation policies will be relaxed only in one or more of three contingencies. One of these would be self-generated growth in the money supply so substantial that it would put money rates down, forcing the Board to follow suit. Another would be a declining trend in the cost-of-living index. A third would be an appreciable downturn in overall business, following its steady course of the past year."

Pointing out that bankers report demand for credit has slackened while new savings are close to record levels, the newspaper reasoned: "While there is no sign now of lower interest rates, these would follow continuation of such trends as the day follows night."

The Wall Street Journal, however, could see no present likelihood of a sustained decline in the cost-of-living index, and admitted frankly that the trend of business is "difficult to gauge just now."—United Press.

Depressing Week For
London Stocks

London, Oct. 6.

Markets had a very depressing week, watching the disappearance of the small recovery which had followed the 7 per cent bank rate.

The Financial Times index of industrial shares closed at 177.0, the lowest for 1957; this was even lower than the 177.2 which measured at the time the shock caused by the new bank rate. Before the bank rate, this index stood at 192.2 so that it has now fallen 7.8 per cent in two weeks and two days.

Prudential Assurance "A" shares—one of the most powerful issues in Britain's economy—has led the fall; since Sept. 18 (the day before the bank rate shock) it has lost £3 1/2 from £30 1/2 to £26 1/2. Measures in shillings, this spells a fall of 75 shillings. This is the Anglo-Dutch oil giant, has tumbled £3 1/2 or 55s; Shell Transport 24/-; Unilever N.Y. 19/-.

In the upheaval among the government stock popular War Loan has led with a slide down of 50/-.

CHIEF VICTIM

In the world of ideas the chief victim seems to have been the theory that these great stocks are 'dirty cheap' and can safely be bought for holding. Indefinitely. It looks as though a lot of people, including possibly some of the institutional investors, have changed their minds and concluded that the worst has not yet arrived.

Next Tuesday will be settlement day for the Stock Exchange account which closed last week and if people are in difficulties over the six per cent fall in market values which have been last week, then there may be further forced selling. Although the prevailing impression is that this forced selling has already very largely taken place, there will be big relief when Tuesday passes into ancient history.

The strength shown by sterling last week, rising 1/2 cent to 2.79 13/16—getting very close to its par value of 2.80—must be seen against the week's big shock of the fall in Britain's gold and dollar reserves, a slide of \$262 million to \$1,350 million, lowest since December, 1952.

The two taken together, "don't make sense," but the City has to adjust itself, daily if not hourly, to similar highly contradictory phenomena.

HONGKONG
STOCK
EXCHANGE

Our Own Correspondent

Business on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$148,000. Noon quotations and the morning's dealings:—

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Rates
HONGKONG			
HSBC Bank	050		500 @ 10.10
INSURANCES			
Union		91	250 @ 7.45
SHIPPING			
Wheelock	7.40	7.45	4000 @ 7.40
			250 @ 7.45
			1500 @ 7.45

DOCKS, ETC.			
HK Land	14.90	15.10	500 @ 15
HK Land	34 1/2	34 3/4	500 @ 34 1/2
Providence	11.60		21 @ 11.60
Humphreys		16.20	
Really		1.45	

RUBBER			
Trunk	1.255	1.25	224 @ 1.275
	1.270	1.225	300 @ 1.275

UTILITIES			
Trans	22.80	23.20	
Yammat	101	103	
C. Light	10.70	10.80	500 @ 10.80
			500 @ 10.70

Electric		27.80	28
Water		37	37.40

INDUSTRIALS			
Cement		27.90	
Hope		14.60	

STORES, ETC.			
Dairy	12.50	12.55	13
Textile	4.375	4.45	

INVESTMENTS			
Yankee	0.50	0.45	
Allied		4.10	

COTTON
GOODS
MARKET

New York, Oct. 6.

Worth Street sellers of cotton grey goods this week commenced the fifth month of waiting for buyers to regain confidence and come back into the market.

Since late last May consumers have pursued an ultra-cautious policy, taking on only what they needed to fill immediate needs.

Last week a buying flurry did develop in bag sheetings and some heavy fabrics used by the automobile industry, but otherwise buyers remained aloof.

MARK DOWNS

Apparently they waited for additional price mark downs while keeping watch over the stock market action and wondering how the overall business picture will unfold for the fourth and first quarters.

Sellers indicated deepening disappointment over the failure of business revival prediction to materialize over the past month. Late September and early October usually marks the beginning of the busy season for covering fourth and first quarter requirements.

HARD FIBRE

Hard fibres were quiet and mixed. Burlap business dwindled to a minimum while the Calcutta market remained on a four-day holiday scheduled and the week-end Jewish holidays here. Sisal fibres held steady in line with the improved sterling situation. Hemp buyers held back hoping for price concessions and for non-Jewish grades became available.

Rayon grey goods sellers reported moderate activity despite a mixed situation in finished goods. Prices meant while held firm. Finished goods sellers indicated that while there has been some spotty activity, it has not been on a scale which would dictate much new covering in grey goods.

New business in wool fabrics was handicapped by a retarded sales at the retail level. The quiet retail picture made manufacturers hesitant about purchasing spring-summer, 1958, requirements for the time being. However, observers felt a spell of brisk autumn weather would witness a pickup in seasonal clothing sales.—United Press.

Bank Of France
Statement

Paris, Oct. 6.

The Bank of France statement for the week ended Sept. 20, reads as follows:—

Total gold holdings	291,204,302.42g
Total other currencies	12,220,221.19g

Bank Of England
Statement

London, Oct. 6.

The Bank of England statement for the week ended Oct. 2, reads as follows:—

Notes in circulation	1,970,829,300
Public deposits	12,300,000
Private deposits	301,233,507
Other securities	2,000,000
Government securities	51,200,000
Reserves	31,000,000
Ratio	104

US RAW COTTON
EXPORTS

New York, Oct. 6.

Raw cotton exports by destination as reported in bales by the New York Cotton Exchange for the 1957-58 season through Oct. 1 were as follows:—

Britain	132,197
Spain	33,000
Belgium	33,000
France	45,618
Canada	72,000
Japan	60,100
Other	1,000
Total	2,200,000

WALL STREET GAINS
SEVEN PER CENT
OF VALUES IN A WEEK

By ELMER WALZER

New York, Oct. 6.

Stocks recovered an average of 24 cents a share during the past week after falling \$6.43 a share in the period from July 12 to Sept. 27.

In dollars the rise amounted to \$2,328,000,000, a recovery of about seven per cent from the \$1 billion decline made in a little more than two months previously.

The recovery was seen as largely technical—a rise from an over-sold position of the market.

ACCOMPANIMENTS

There were two adverse accompaniments of the gain on averages:—

★ A sharp decline in volume to a daily average of 1,513,401 shares from the previous week's 2,528,076 shares daily, the latter the most since July 12.

★ The fact that nearly as many issues declined as gained.

There were 1,368 stocks traded. Of these 846 gained, 527 declined and 196 held unchanged. There were 12 new highs set and 238 new lows. Measured by the Dow-Jones averages, the market closed the week as follows:—

Industrials 161.7—up 4.81 from the previous week's close; rails 125.06 up 1.54; utilities,

60.09 off 0.10; and 65 stocks, 139.10 up 1.55.

In the two weeks immediately preceding the industrial fell by 24.13 points and rails by 8.56 points.

The week started and ended on a decline. The Monday dip was a small one. There were good gains on Tuesday and Wednesday, a small one on Thursday and a big drop on Friday participated in mostly by industrials.

The adverse news of the week was a decision of the Defense Department to limit defence contracts and it was a move which hit the aircraft hard. Wall Street continues to look for a highly selective market and not a few traders are anticipating a test of the recent lows before a new attempt at rally is made.

Steel shares, balanced off small gains and losses among the leaders. Oils were irregular. International Nickel fell more than three in the metals. Lukens lost 10 3/4 in the specialty steels. Aircraft has losses ranging to more than three points in Boeing Airplane and 4 1/2 in General Dynamics.—United Press.

Economic
Development
Of India

New York, Oct. 6.

India is shifting toward greater reliance on private industry for the country's economic development, a leading Indian industrialist told the tenth annual conference of the Far East-American Council of Commerce and Industry last Saturday.

G. D. Birla, Managing Director of Birla Brothers, Ltd., of Calcutta, was a principal speaker at the South Asian session of the conference, which has attracted more than 1,200 Asian and American business and government leaders to the Waldorf Astoria here.

During the past several years the government has taken control of transportation, river valley projects and some heavy industries in India which private interests could not handle under present financial conditions, Mr. Birla said.

PRIVATE SECTOR

"The rest of the industrial field is all left to the private sector," he said, adding that there is a trend now toward more private contracts.

The future pattern of investment seems to be a ratio of one to two—that is, one for the public and two for the private sector," he said.

The industrialist emphasized the seriousness of India's economic situation by quoting statistics showing the country's high population, lower employment, per capita income, life span and food consumption in the face of potential resources which are one-fifth those of the United States.

Greater production, under India's second five-year plan is the answer to those problems, said Birla.

"Exploitation of the potential resources through modern means creating more employment, greater wealth and a better life" is the remedy, he said. "There are the hands and there are the resources. What India needs is the equipment to exploit it."—United Press.

NAMESAKES

Answers: 1. Passage, 2. Atlantic, 3. Sallara, 4. America, 5. Canada, 6. Warfare, 7. Navies, 8. India, 9. Hawaii, 10. Africa, 11. Drake, 12. Gold, 13. Boat, 14. Elizabeth, 15. Spain, 16. 10 Ships, 17. Ducks, 18. Armada.

Mr. Martin Frohman.

New York
Cotton
Market
Review

New York, Oct. 6.

Cotton futures trading last week became more two-sided, interrupting a previous two-week gradual uptrend which carried the market \$3.50 to \$5 a bale over the September lows.

At Friday's close the list ruled 18 points higher to 23 points lower, or up 90 cents to down \$1.25 a bale from the preceding week.

Foreweek weakness reflected a sharp increase in private crop estimates anticipating the government report on October 8, along with continuing dullness in the textile market and the attendant small mill demand for spot cotton.

After mid-week prices started to retreat some of the last ground, with spot October running ahead when shorts attempting to cover in face of limited tenders found offerings scarce.

HIGHEST LEVEL

Rising to 34.08 cents a pound on Friday, October touched its highest level since July 25 and widened the premium over December to 50 points from 17 point spread existing a week previous.

October trading will end in the noon hour on October 15. Open contracts remaining at the weekend were estimated around 27,000 bales. The certificated stock totaled 2,321 bales.

Deferred deliveries lagged on the recovery, reflecting a private crop estimate indicating an in-crop estimate of about 300,000 to 350,000 bales over the government's last estimate.

AVERAGE GUESS

One survey pointed to a yield of 18,100,000 bales while another put the figure around 12,600,000 bales. The Government's September estimate at 12,713,000 bales. Last year's crop amounted to 13,310,000 bales. Average guess of New York Cotton Exchange members was 12,804,000 bales.

In face of the estimates, crop news became more unfavorable late in the period. Reports emphasized excessive moisture and cold temperatures in eastern belt sections, while a sharp fall in temperatures over the plains states added new fears of an early frost in the cotton producing sections.—United Press.

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CHINA MAIL

SHEAFFER'S
Skrip

Page 10 MONDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1957.

LAUNCH PARTY SAFE

Engine Breaks Down Outside Harbour

A large number of the staff of Messrs Moutrie and Co. (HK) Ltd, had a sleepless night last night when on a picnic the motor junk Osprey developed engine trouble yesterday morning and could not be brought back to harbour.

No. 1 Police launch towed the disabled craft back to Salung. Police arranged transport to bring the party back to town and they arrived home about 4 a.m. They were none the worse for their experience and after a cat-nap and a wash the grovellers reported back for work as usual this morning. A member of the party said that during the evening a breeze started to blow and the sea became more choppy. There was fear then that the craft might drag its anchor and hit the rocks several hundred yards away. Someone who knew a little about Morse code started signalling SOS with a torch but after thinking for more than two hours, the signaller could not attract any attention. It was decided to put someone ashore to get help.

Converted
The staff picnic started shortly before 11 a.m. yesterday when the Osprey, a converted Chinese three-masted junk belonging to Mr J. A. Duff, left the harbour for Junk Bay. Mr A. L. Jorge told the China Mail this morning that the craft eventually arrived at Silver Strand off Clearwater Bay Road, where the party had a swim. It was about 4 o'clock in the afternoon that they decided to return. Then the mechanic could not start the engine. He laboured on while members of the crew hoisted the sails. The wind

UNIVERSITY CONGREGATION

(Continued from Page 1)
"Other interesting material for the historian would be the address of the Chancellor who was myself, to the Court of the University on the 7th April, 1948.

"That was the first meeting that the Court had held since November 1941, that is just before the attack on the Colony. Other obvious sources of historical information would be the addresses by the Chancellor and the Vice-Chancellor, commencing with those at the 38th Congregation in 1950.

"This was the first Congregation that had been held since May 1941. Those of you who were present at the 1950 Congregation, which was held in this Hall, will recollect that we were literally sitting without a roof over our heads and it was a very cold winter's day.

A CHANGE
"What a change there has been in the years since Liberation! It might well be typified by the difference between the hall of 1950 with no roof and this fine hall of today. That symbolises the change that has come about in the University. Rehabilitation, consolidation and confidence in itself. One cannot but be struck by the fact that the University has got complete confidence in itself. But equally, if not more, important is that the people of Hongkong now fully accept and support the University. I am a recollection that in the early post war years that was not entirely so. There were many who were wholehearted supporters of the University, but there were also those who, at best, were only halfhearted supporters.

Soldiers
Mr Jorge said two soldiers came aboard to help repair the engine but they, too, failed. A member of their party succeeded in getting to town and contacted Mr Clifford Lange of the Government Co-operative and Vegetable Marketing Department. Mr Lange sought the assistance of the Marine Police and No. 1 Police launch was directed to assist the party. Mr A. F. Gillett of Moutrie's said this morning that he, on behalf of his colleagues and those who went on the party, wished to thank the Police for their assistance. "They were simply terrific," Mr Gillett said, referring to the ready assistance given them and courtesy and consideration extended to those who had been stranded for more than 12 hours.

CONCERTS
"Then too the University is becoming better known to the community at large. One of the causes of that is that the University, by lending its premises, particularly the Lok Yew Hall, for such things as meetings and concerts, bring itself more closely in touch with people than it used to do. "I am quite certain that a number of those who have attended concerts in this Hall hardly know of the existence of the University or even where it was. It is a good thing that they should know and should take an interest. "I don't want you to think from what I have said about the confidence that the University has in itself, the acceptance of the University by the people of Hongkong, and the breaking down of mutual suspicion between the University and Government, that our difficulties are over. "They are not over, and they never will be over, but they are not fundamental. They are much more humdrum—such as how should we expand; how much can we afford for the expansion?"

ACCEPTED
"They certainly did not accept the University for its own sake. Today it is difficult to realise that there was that current of thought prevalent in the Colony, for now the University is wholeheartedly accepted.

"That, I imagine, is of great psychological importance to the University, but also it is of importance to the community as a whole. "This reluctance, or lack of enthusiasm, for a university which as I have said, prevailed in Hongkong until fairly recent years, was not unique to Hongkong. It was well known in the United Kingdom among commercial and business circles, certainly up to the 1st World War if not later.

"For example, really large business concerns and organisations would never, if they could possibly avoid it, recruit to their executive branches graduates from universities, who they considered had had their heads filled with poetry, or other things which they regarded as stuff and nonsense. "They preferred to recruit boys direct from school and give them a good practical training. Now these selfsame concerns invariably go to the universities, and I am not now talking about the scientists or the specialists.

"Hongkong, therefore, in the way in which its thought towards the University has developed, has gone through the same phase as did the United Kingdom, and other countries.

IVORY TOWER
"Another change that I have noticed over the past ten years is in the relations between Government and the University, and when I speak of the Government I am not merely referring to officials such as the Colonial Secretary and the Financial Secretary but also to

Portuguese Republic Anniversary

Macao, Oct. 6.
The 47th anniversary of the establishment of the Portuguese Republic was celebrated here today. At noon, a 21-gun salute was fired from the old Forte Fortes, followed by a reception at Government House.

A cocktail party was held at the Praia Grande Palace in the evening, at which HE the Governor, and Madame P. Correia de Barros acted as hosts. —France-Press.

Illegal Immigrant From Macao

Sums ranging from \$40 to \$80 were being paid to an organisation in Macao for each illegal immigrant brought to Hongkong. Mr Hin-shing Lo, Magistrate, was informed at the Central Magistracy this morning when 17 men were fined for conveying and aiding and abetting in conveying illegal immigrants.

Fined \$1,000 or three months' imprisonment was Tang Moon, 67, junk master, for conveying illegal immigrants. He was additionally fined \$500 or two months for installing two secret compartments in his junk.

The second defendant, Chan Siu-ki, 41, who said he was a passenger, was fined \$350. The 15 members of the crew were each fined \$250 or six weeks' imprisonment.

Sub-insp. P. C. Yeung informed the Court that defendant's vessel, a motorised cargo junk was intercepted by a Revenue launch off Nankaihou early on Saturday. Found on board in two secret compartments were eight men, eight women and four children.

ANOTHER BRITISH BOMB TEST

Adelaide, Oct. 7.
Britain is due today to stage the third and last of her current series of nuclear tests at the Maralinga proving grounds.

The device is to be exploded from a tethered balloon. It was hung in position yesterday, 500 feet below the balloon, which is flying at 1,500 feet.

Military observers from the Commonwealth and from Southeast Asia Treaty countries will watch the blast, triggered from a control hut 12 miles away.

An automatic disarming device has been fitted as a precaution against the weapon breaking loose. Scientists, questioned on what would happen if the weapon fell accidentally, said last night: "Nothing but a dull thud." —China Mail Special.

Barbershop Failed To Pay

U. Spallinger and Co Ltd sued the proprietors of a barbershop who did not pay for the hire-purchase of five air-conditioners and were awarded judgment of \$6,510.81 and costs by Mr Justice C. W. Roope in the Supreme Court this morning.

The Judge also ordered the defendants, Chong Mei Barber-shop, of 317 Shaukiwan Road, ground floor, to deliver the five machines, within 28 days.

The defendants were not in Court, neither had they a representative there, so the plaintiff firm adduced evidence to prove their case.

Mr Gerald Busto (instructed by Mr D. Remedios), represented Spallinger. He said that Spallinger and the barbershop had a contract for the air-conditioners and the terms were that if the machines were defective they would be repaired by the owners at a reasonable rate.

Mr Alfred O. W. Mooney, sales manager of Spallinger's, testified that his firm and the defendants entered into the hire-purchase agreement on April 23 last year. The agreement provided for the defendants to pay a deposit of \$1,150 and a rental of \$517 a month from June 1, 1956. So far the defendants had paid \$3,735 and the amount due was \$6,510.81. It was also a term of the agreement that in the event of a default in payment, the defendants would deliver up the machines.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS:

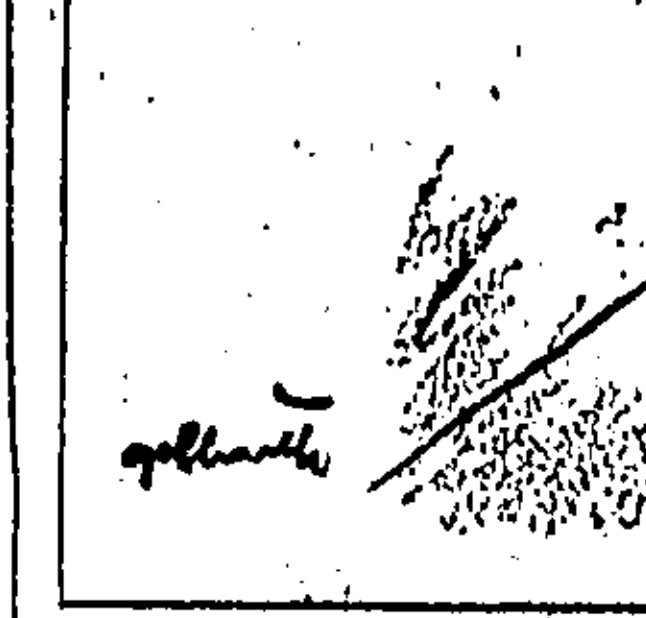
[E.O. Vidd: Most of your criticisms have been made—and answered—before in this newspaper. If you would care to visit this office or phone the editor he will gladly give you the dates of two articles which gave this subject exhaustive treatment. There is no point in arguing this question publicly again. We are also certain that if you, addressed your complaints to the organization concerned they would have no hesitation in explaining to your satisfaction the reasons for various apparent shortcomings. —Ed.]

Car Wheel Stolen

A wheel was stolen from a private car parked in Lockhart Road between 11 p.m. last Thursday and 11 a.m. on Saturday.

The Police have detained a boy suspected of stealing valve covers from a private car in Castle Road yesterday.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Oh, I like culture all right, but I'd hate to waste money for it!"

Happy Valley Premises Exempted

A 50-year-old two-storey house at 135, Wongnei-chong Road, described by Mr P. L. Lam as being infested with white ants, was recommended to be exempt from Ordinance control by Tenancy Tribunal this morning.

On the site, the owner Mr Lui Fok-sai, proposes to erect a six-storey structure costing \$80,000, of business and domestic premises.

Mr J. H. G. Way, presiding over the Tribunal, proposed that Mr Yung Hin-chiu and Mr P. V. Boichio Jr. queried the estimated monthly rental for the new premises quoted at \$3,900 per month. He asked why it was so high.

Mr A. H. Basto, architect of the scheme, replied that the premises would be well-built and were in a good locality facing the Crispinower Cricket Club. He said a ground floor shop should let at \$800 and flats above would range from \$375 to \$650 per month.

Sole Proprietor
Mr Lam represented the landlord, who is the sole proprietor of an import and export firm at No. 228, Des Voeux Road, Central, first floor.

Mr P. C. Woo appeared on behalf of the single opponent who resided on the premises. After some negotiation, settlement was reached between the parties, the applicant agreeing to pay \$12,000 compensation.

Mr Way announced the Tribunal's decision to recommend the exemption and terms of settlement as agreed. The scheme is to be completed within nine months from date of gazetting.

MANILA MAYOR HERE

Mr Arsenio Leeon, the Mayor of Manila, arrived here this morning by E.A.A. from Tokyo after attending a mayors' conference in N.Y. held last month.

Mr Leeon flew from America to Japan to attend a similar conference which was later postponed. The Mayor said he could not wait for the next date of the meeting as he was needed in the Philippines for the election campaign on behalf of President Carlos Garcia.

Mr Leeon was accompanied in his trip by his secretary, Attorney Pobocico. He was met at Kai Tak this morning by the Philippine Consul General Mr Eduardo L. Rosa.

From the Files 25 years AGO

One of the best known brewers in Norway is now shipping its product to Hongkong through Messrs. Gode Price and Co., Ltd. local distributors. Meritorious awards won consistently since 1875 to the present prove its popularity in Europe.

NG Chun, 15 and Ling Kwai-wah, 14, appeared as complainants against Hui Tin, 15, who is alleged to have tied papers to their feet while they were sleeping on Lindhurst Terrace on the night of September 20, and to have set them on fire, causing them serious burns. Sub-inspector J. Dick, who was in Court, told His Worship that in 1914, while on duty with Inspector J. W. Andrews, both then constables, they saw the trick played on 24 sleeping men. The Inspector said that the practice was very common among the Chinese.

Sir Robert Ho Tung, distinguished Hongkong financial figure, had an audience with Pope Pius today. Sir Robert has been on an extended tour in England and the Continent.

Sir—I was intrigued and amused by correspondence to the Press taking exception to the new gubernatorial residences. Surely as the Colony saved over a million dollars on the expense of public servants it is rather ungracious to take exception to the making of at least one public servant more comfortable out of part of these savings. By time-hallowed custom, one of the residences will, I presume be called "Bankruptcy Building" and doubtless an appropriate name will be found for the others. Perhaps we might have a competition? C.L.L. S.P.A. INSTRUMENT OF HORTICULTURE.

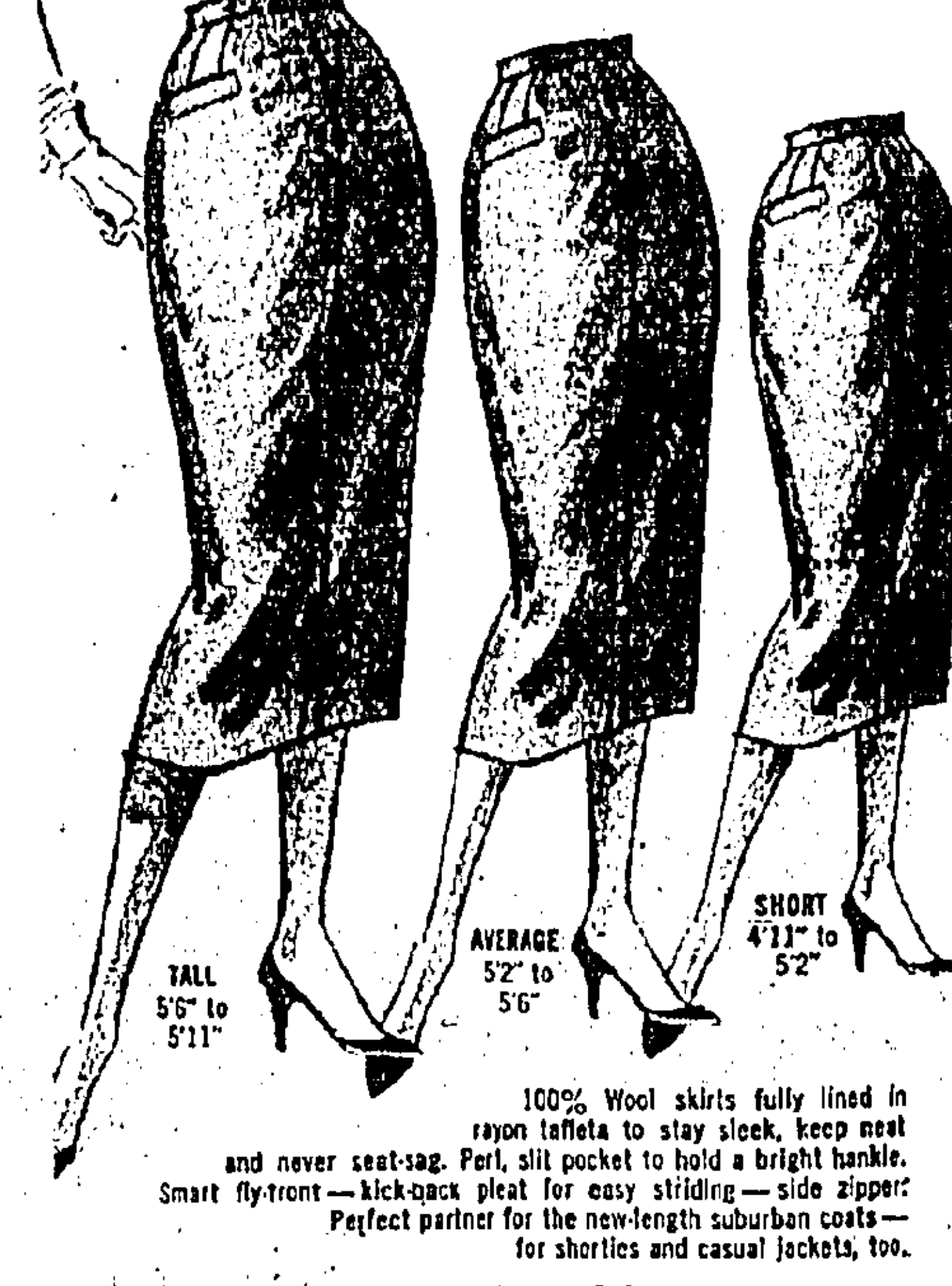
S. V. Giffen, after equalling his own record of 25.5 seconds in 1930, in Wednesday's heat clipped 2.5 of a second from that record in yesterday's final (100 yards open championship) at the Victoria Recreation Club yesterday. He has yet, however, to clip 1.75 seconds from his present time to equal the Colony record of 59.75 by J. R. Johnstone in 1929.

A. V. GOSANO, the brilliant Portuguese soccer forward who gained his first Interport cap at the age of 17, will not be playing football this season until after the Interport game in February. Gosano has made his decision on account of the internal troubles of the Club de Recreio, and when he does take the field it will probably be in St. Joseph's colours. In an interview with the China Mail yesterday, Gosano said that he would spend his time practising for the Colony tennis championships next February. "My brother 'B' is a brilliant soccer player," he said, "and he is the cricketer member of the family 'so that it is up to me to do something in tennis circles'. Gosano thought only two Chinese would be selected for the Interport team—Lee Wai-tong and Ip Pak-wah.

The magnificent new building of the Hongkong Cricket Club was dedicated open by Mrs W. T. Southern, the wife of His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government on Sept. 25, in the presence of a large gathering of members and their friends. Mrs Southern opened the door of the new building with a presentation key, given to her Mr R. E. Lindsay, President, on behalf of the Club. During the afternoon, a cricket match was played.

THE scheme for the opening of a Technical Institution for the training of poor children in the Colony, advocated by Mr Leo Yau-chuan, JP, has been approved by the Hongkong authorities. The old site of the Tai Shing Paper factory, has been chosen for the building. Sir Robert Ho Tung and the late Mr Fung Ping-shan had each contributed \$100,000 each had been given by Mr Fu Pan-yick and Mr Lee.

HOW TALL IS TALL? WHAT IS AVERAGE? HOW SHORT IS SHORT?
We found out and whatever your height—THESE SKIRTS ARE PROPORTIONED TO FIT YOU!



100% Wool skirts fully lined in rayon taffeta to stay sleek, keep neat and never seat-sag. Perfect skirt pocket to hold a bright handkerchief. Smart fly-front—kick-back pleat for easy strolling—side zipper. Perfect partner for the new suburban coats—for shorties and casual jackets, too.

New Autumn Shades. Full size range.



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